

ST 25, 1920

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# Chicago Daily Tribune.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920.—26 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS  
EVENING THREE CENTS

# 127,783 REGISTER: 923,045 NOW CHICAGO TOTAL

**Poles Drive  
Last Invaders  
into Marshes**

**Red Cavalry Spreads  
Havoc in South.**

**Room for New  
in DUPLEX**

during the day in every ward in the city urging registration. The regular ward workers of the national Republican party under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage, Mrs. Myrtle Blackridge, and Mrs. George Soden were also busy inducing women to register to vote against the Thompson-Lundin organization candidates on Sept. 15. Little or no attention was paid to registration by the women of the Thompson organization.

In the Nineteenth ward Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton and a band of Hull house workers paraded through the streets in autos during the day urging registration.

A meeting at which plans to follow up the registration will be made by the Cook county anti-Thompson women's organization, will be held at the Congress hotel at 11 a.m. today.

#### Registration Figures.

The following table shows the registration by wards of men and women yesterday, the previous registration as revised for the April primaries, and the total present unrevised registration:

	Previous Total	Present Total
Ward	Men	Women
1	2,235	784
2	2,774	7,815
3	3,493	2,004
4	869	3,094
5	1,334	542
6	3,530	3,270
7	3,499	6,848
8	1,429	735
9	1,589	880
10	715	231
11	979	469
12	1,141	1,141
13	2,079	1,480
14	2,077	1,356
15	2,030	916
16	1,028	592
17	741	345
18	2,068	3,762
19	1,115	390
20	552	229
21	2,353	1,198
22	774	308
23	2,425	1,436
24	1,480	789
25	5,288	5,199
26	2,914	2,263
27	4,256	3,691
28	1,284	1,284
29	837	837
30	1,664	860
31	2,349	1,428
32	3,473	3,467
33	3,681	3,225
34	3,224	1,971
35	3,612	2,925
Total	79,846	48,437,157,783,795,262,923,045

#### POLES PREPARE TO SCATTER U.S. NOTE IN RUSSIA

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright, 1920.—By the Chicago Tribune.]

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—Within the next few days through its legation at Washington the Polish government formally will reply to the note sent by Secretary of State Colby on the Russian situation.

Prince Sapieha, the Polish minister of foreign affairs, today said this communication would express the gratitude of his country for the moral support assured by the United States during the recent crisis.

"We have every reason to expect," he said, "that Secretary Colby's note will have the effect of bringing other nations to an anti-bolshevik attitude."

The prince also suggested that the note would have a tremendous effect in Russia, if it were published there. As there is no free press in Russia, the Polish government is preparing to place the document in the hands of the Russian people.

#### GIRL FLITS WITH OLD TIME SUITOR AS FIANCÉ WAITS

Néodesha, Kas., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—

Dr. A. C. McGuire, well known surgeon of the city, who was wounded when German aviators bombed a hospital in France, was left "waiting at the church" yesterday when he called at the home of his fiancée, Miss Kittle Marshall.

A few hours later, Miss Marshall and Dewey Ayars, who served in the navy during the war, and who was her sweetheart before she met Dr. McGuire, flitted off to a quiet walk.

The girl left no word for her parents or the doctor before eloping with Ayars, who came here last week from Winfield, Kas., where he is employed. No reason is known for Mrs. Ayars' action in jilting the physician. They were engaged for several weeks.

OCean STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.  
Arrived, New York, Copenhagen,  
OLYMPIA.....  
BERYL OLAV.....  
YOSEMITE.....  
CAPE MAY.....  
NEW YORK COURIER.....  
KROONLAND.....  
CANOPIS.....  
WINDWARD.....  
Sailed,  
MONGERELLO.....  
BELVEDERE.....  
TENYO MARU.....

Port, New York, Copenhagen,  
BERYL OLAV.....  
Liverpool,  
CAPE MAY.....  
Kobe  
NEW YORK COURIER.....  
Southampton  
KROONLAND.....  
New York  
WINDWARD.....  
Port, New York,  
TENYO MARU.....  
Kobe.

After a hot day at the office arrive home refreshed—

How do you get that way?

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#### POLES DRIVE LAST INVADERS INTO MARSHES

#### Red Cavalry Spreads Havoc in South.

(Continued from first page.)

fully, the Poles offering resistance and in places launching counter-attacks against the bolsheviks. In the neighborhood of Halicz, soviet detachments have debouched along the lesser Lipa river, and fighting is proceeding for the possession of the crossings.

The statement asserts that fighting favorable to the bolsheviks continues on the left bank of the Dnieper in the region of Kherson, south Russia.

#### Mobilize Near Georgia.

An alarming concentration of bolshevik forces on the borders of the republic of Georgia is reported in advices to the Georgian legation here. Troops which were assembled at Akstafa, southeast of Tiflis, are said to already have occupied the neutral zone.

A note dispatched to the bolshevik government of Azerbaijan relative to this concentration of troops is declared to have brought a reply that the move is in accordance with a "certain plan regarding Armenia."

This "certain plan" is believed by the Georgian legation to be a scheme on the part of soviet leaders to march forces through Georgia and Armenia and establish connection with Turkistan natives in Asia Minor.

M. Kameneff and M. Krassin, soviet politicians in London for some time endeavoring to negotiate trade relations, will leave for Moscow Friday, says the Times. Kameneff is one of the five great bolshevik leaders and his presence in Moscow is needed, owing to the present crisis, the newspaper asserts.

#### German Report Favors Reds.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—[Delayed.]—Reports that the northern Russian bolshevik army is retreating from Poland in disorder are denied by Proskon dispatches to the Tageblatt, the correspondent at that East Prussian town says: on the contrary, the soviet retirement is being conducted methodical and all baggage is being moved in wagons.

The correspondent declares he has witnessed the retirement of the bolsheviks and saw 100 Polish prisoners, mostly rich landowners, being taken along by the Russians, "presumably because the inhabitants of the districts being traversed by the retreating forces fire on soviet troops."

#### REDS SPEAK ON PEACE

The foreign minister adds that the Polish and French wireless have spread false reports about the Polish victories, and that in reality the Russian forces are intact. Some number of prisoners are inevitable in a retreat, he adds, but at this time they are not considerable.

The Russian army, says Tchitcherin, executed a rush to Warsaw with a swiftness unexampled in history, and during such a rapid movement its morale could not be maintained, he adds.

"The Polish-Ukrainian army is ready for attacks when the moment shall be considered favorable," says Tchitcherin. "The Polish radio dispatches about a great victory are fables."

#### Lets Place \$25,000,000 Railroad Order in U. S.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.—A special despatch from Christiania says the Lettish government has contracted for 850 locomotives, 7,500 cars, and 600,000 pounds of rails from an American company.

The purchase amounts to \$25,000,000, to be paid in twenty years from 1926. The American company will receive a mortgage on the Lettish railways as a guarantee.

#### Flat Refusal by Poles.

The Polish answer to the Russian proposal of a 100 million dollar loan when German aviators bombed a hospital in France, was left "waiting at the church" yesterday when he called at the home of his fiancée, Miss Kittle Marshall.

A few hours later, Miss Marshall and Dewey Ayars, who served in the navy during the war, and who was her sweetheart before she met Dr. McGuire, flitted off to a quiet walk.

The girl left no word for her parents or the doctor before eloping with Ayars, who came here last week from Winfield, Kas., where he is employed. No reason is known for Mrs. Ayars' action in jilting the physician. They were engaged for several weeks.

#### YOU'VE had the opportunity for some weeks to get Hassel's shoes at reduced prices. If you haven't taken advantage of it, you still have time. We shall continue these special bargain prices two weeks more.

For the "windup" we have re-assembled our entire stock. We have added many pairs of fine shoes to the group at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85; every pair our own guaranteed shoes. Every good leather, every size and style. Thousands of pairs to choose from.

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Better buy now for your present or future needs. If you knew conditions, you'd do it quick.

#### Hassel's

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



#### POWERS' SWIFT TURN ON REDS AMAZES BERLIN

#### Thinks Plots in Near East Responsible.

#### BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Germany is amazed at the overnight change in the international and political situation which foreshadows the active participation of the entente on the side of Poland and perhaps a war against Russia. German politicians and the press believe it was Russia's demand for the opening of the Dardanelles and its intrigues in the Orient which caused the crisis.

It was admitted at the state department today that a communication had been sent to the Polish government on Aug. 21 expressing the hope that the Polish government would find it agreeable to issue a declaration of its intention to abstain from any territorial aggression against Russia and stating its purpose to remain within the boundaries indicated by the peace conference pending an agreement as to its eastern frontier.

Department officials said no formal reply had been received, but they see no intention on the part of Poland to transgress the ethnographic Polish boundaries assigned by the peace conference.

#### U. S. CAUTIONS POLES AGAINST RUSSIAN INVASION

#### Note Asks Observance of Treaty Borders.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The state department disclosed officially today that it had dispatched a communication to the Polish government asking for a declaration of its intention not to invade Russian territory. The official statement was as follows:

"It is admitted at the state department today that a communication had been sent to the Polish government on

Aug. 21

expressing the hope that the Polish government would find it agreeable to issue a declaration of its intention to abstain from any territorial aggression against Russia and stating its purpose to remain within the boundaries indicated by the peace conference.

While Leo Kamennoff and Leonid Krassin have been attempting to effect a compromise with England they are believed to have received word from Moscow insisting on the reopening of the Turkish question, which is partly concerned with the Russian control of the Dardanelles.

House British Distrust.

The Russians have been conferring constantly with the Turks in Constantinople, and the British Foreign Office in commenting on it today, drew a sharp distinction between crossing the ethnological line and keeping territory beyond it. France is with the United States in believing that the Poles ought not to claim territory beyond their ethnological frontier.

Finally the Russian plan in contested districts angered Lloyd George. While putting off peace negotiations with the Turks, he insisted that the Poles should withdraw from Poland and especially from Bialystok, where a revolutionary committee was formed.

Hugh Gibson, the American minister to Poland, is en route to Warsaw and expects to reach there Saturday or Sunday night. He considers the crisis in Poland a pure business matter, and the military situation might demand it to prevent the recurrence of an invasion.

Whether the crossing would be temporary would have to be decided by the exigencies of the moment.

They planned also to sovietize the government at Warsaw when they captured that city.

Amazed at Italian Stand.

Germany is especially surprised at Premier Giolitti's change of front, inasmuch as Italy is considered the foremost pro-Russian nation in Europe. The National Zeitung believes that his action was meant to deal Italian communism a blow.

Spanish Emigrants Make This a Deserter Village

MADRID, Aug. 24.—Every man in the village of Huerto Pelayo, Guadalajara province, has decided to emigrate to the United States, according to Pedro Martinez Embil, the town clerk, who appeared at the American consulate to obtain visas for passports. He said the emigrants had decided to go, but he was aged and infirm. The fate of the emigrants will follow.

"There is nothing like a military victory to clear up the political atmosphere," an official of the foreign office told the Associated Press today.

Yank Freed by Reds

Now in Coblenz Hospital

COBLENZ, Aug. 24.—Corp. Arthur Prince of Company B, 333th United States Infantry, reached Coblenz Sunday night after experiencing seventeen months in Russian soviet hospitals and prison camps.

Henry C. Cox, whose home is in Detroit, Mich., will be a hospital here a month, owing to wounds received in action and which were never properly treated.

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Dinner 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

A la Carte Service.

Extra Special

Just received 3,400 cases of NEW

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by the best factory, packing the

Lady Clementine

## ATLANTIS RESENT U. S. ROOSEVELT'S LEAGUE BOASTS

Candidate Said U. S. Could Control Their Votes.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—The claim of Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, in his Butte, Mont., speech, that the United States would have the votes in the league of nations against the six votes for England and her dependencies, created a real tension in Pan-American diplomatic circles here.

Diplomatic protests are being made by both Central American diplomats and Roosevelt's inferences that the United States will poll all the votes of the sixteen hemisphere members of the League.

Pan-American diplomats, not understanding American politics, are after the candidate's utterances at face value. They are trying to obtain a official copy of the Butte speech to set the matter up through official channels.

**Think Remark Is Inspired.**  
More than ordinary weight is given Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches by American circles, because of his close connection with the official family and because he professed to be a Wilson man. The conference at which an agreement was reached to make the league of nations the permanent issue of the campaign, however, therefore, is regarded as an official pronouncement from the White House which the Pan-American diplomats do not think they can afford to miss.

It is hinted in some quarters that both Central American countries intended to join the league of nations because they believed that it would restrict the sphere of influence of the United States in the western hemisphere.

**Hoped to Check U. S. Influence.**  
None of the most astute Latin diplomats believed they could make combinations around the council board of the league of nations which would increase the influence of the southern states in the affairs of the western hemisphere.

A program such as that proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, under which the United States would control the vote of the nations of Central and South America, and thus strengthen this country's position, will not go unchallenged.

Thus from Mr. Roosevelt's extra-vote claim as to the domination of the United States in the league of nations, a general tone of his speeches was given to Pan-American diplomats.

**None of Importance.**

They do not take kindly to his repeated declaration that "I know what we are talking about, for I wrote the statements of two of these nations."

The Americans have made a grave strategic mistake if he has been correctly quoted," said John Harbeck, representing general of the Pan-American union. "The remark that the United States will cast the votes of both Central and American countries in the league of nations is naturally resented by the members of the American union.

He requests to verify the press quote of Mr. Roosevelt's speech at one of the meetings of the American union has asked for an repetition of Mr. Roosevelt's utterance.

**Fears of Chilling Neighbors.**

In the interests of a better feeling between the United States among the members of the Pan-American union Mr. Roosevelt has been misquoted.

We cannot afford to have the United States placed in the attitude of wanting to swing the South and Central American influence in the name of actions."

**NAME OF SLAIN GIRL FOUND IN N. J. STILL A MYSTERY**

Woodland, N. J., Aug. 26.—Mystery shrouded the identity of the woman whose body was found in the woods near here this afternoon when it is believed to have been the victim of a brutal murder.

For a time the police believed they had solved the woman's identity, when Mrs. Marie Hermann of New York went to a Hackensack morgue to identify the friend. The friend after examining the dead woman's clothing expressed the belief that the body was that of Mrs. Hermann's daughter, who disappeared last Sunday.

Marie fainted and in the excitement which ensued a report was not that definite identification had been made.

Mrs. Hermann declared at her home that she had later viewed the body and found that it was not that of her daughter, William F. Hermann, 21, from whom she is separated. She also viewed the body and stated it was not that of her daughter.

**Joint Order Restored in Kattowitz, Upper Silesia**

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—Order has been restored in Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, where recently there were clashes between the rival factions, according to reports here today. The forces are again floating over the area under the internal commission, now.

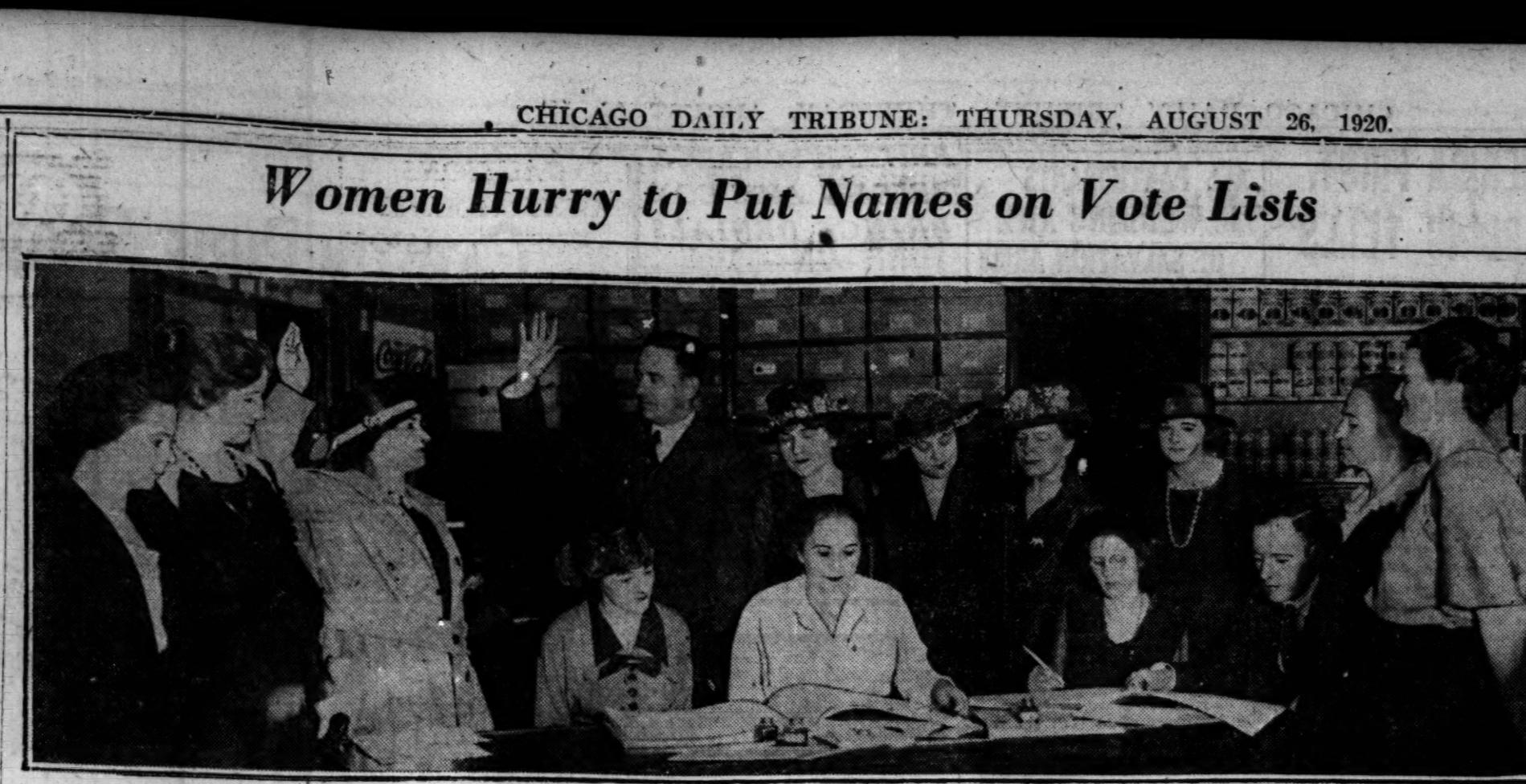
"Name Jim" Sinking; 48  
Hours to Tell, Doctors Say

Chicago, Aug. 25.—James Wilson, state secretary of agriculture, is steadily, according to physicians who do not believe he will be able to live more than forty-eight hours. All members of his family are at his bedside, his son, Prof. J. W. Wilson, S. D., arriving tonight.

**To Name Aviators**

May Fly to Siberia

Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Officers of the aviation expedition which Monday completed its flight from Minot, N. D., plan a stopover at Cape Prince of Wales and



## Women Hurry to Put Names on Vote Lists

Registering the women voters in one precinct of the Twenty-fourth ward. Photograph made in W. A. Smith's store at Belden and Clifton avenues.

Standing, from left to right—Irene Corcoran, Mrs. H. S. House, Mrs. S. Farkas, W. H. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Seaton, Katherine Smith, Mrs. Leonard Brundage, Florence Cunes, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Harriet Foley.

Seated, left to right—Roselle McNeff, Mrs. Anna Maller, Mrs. Lottie Higgins, Henry J. Deutsch.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

### NATIONAL CAMPAIGN —IN BRIEF—

MARION, O.—Senator Harding tells two blind heroes of Argonne battle that he's for America first.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Gov. Cox declares the size of the G. O. P. campaign fund will stagger the nation. To expose contributions at Pittsburgh.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Downstate G. O. P. leaders think Thompson-Lundin claims of "Chicago for Len Small by 100,000" are too strong.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative J. C. Cantrell of Kentucky is made national organizer of Democratic party only to assist George White, national chairman.

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, in speech here, declared the Illinois school teachers were poorly paid. If elected governor he promises to recommend to the general assembly increases in salaries.

NEW YORK—Both George White, Democratic national chairman, and Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, deny charge of Congressman Britton that Great Britain gave \$5,000 for Cox campaign.

**None of Importance.**

They do not take kindly to his repeated declaration that "I know what we are talking about, for I wrote the statements of two of these nations."

The Americans have made a grave strategic mistake if he has been correctly quoted," said John Harbeck, representing general of the Pan-American union.

He requests to verify the press quote of Mr. Roosevelt's speech at one of the meetings of the American union has asked for an repetition of Mr. Roosevelt's utterance.

**LANDLADY OUSTS  
POET-COOK WHO  
VISITED ARMOUR'**

George C. Jeffers, culinary poet at the Blackstone hotel, probably will center his efforts today on "Farewell to the Arbor Inn." He was given notice to leave his room there last night by his landlady, Mrs. Willises in Morser of 1520 Chicago avenue, Evanston.

It was Mrs. Morser who rescued Jeffers from the Lake Forest police on Sunday morning. She had devoted to her poetic per-

sonality into the presence of J. Ogden Armour. He said his literary pursuit demanded social contact with the wealthy, and, besides, Mr. Armour might pay for publishing his book of poems. William McHattie, chauffeur for Miss Lotta Armour, turned him over to the police.

Mrs. Morser objected when Jeffers paid advertising space to the Evanston newspaper to print poems dedicated to her daughter, but allowed him to follow his rhyming way undisturbed until the Sunday episode. She can't be bothered with getting him out of jail any more, she said.

**LOCAL HEAD OF  
U. S. SLEUTHS  
WINS PROMOTION**

Edward J. Brennan, for some time head of the department of justice in Chicago, has been selected to become division superintendent of the fifth district which has been created under the reorganization of the bureau.

With headquarters in Chicago, Mr. Brennan's district will comprise the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, the eastern district of Missouri, and the western district of Michigan.

His appointment will necessitate the selection of another superintendent for the northern district of Illinois.

**IRISH ATTACK  
BRITISH TROOPS;  
TAKE WEAPONS**

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—Outrages continue to be reported from various places. Armed civilians today attacked a party of Cameron Highlanders outside Queenstown, overpowered them, and made off with their arms.

One soldier was seriously injured that he died overnight. Three others of the raiders were slightly wounded.

A constable was shot dead at West Meath. Last night two attacks on members of the constabulary outside Bantany, and Constables Hough and McNamara were shot dead and several others were wounded.

## Republicans Will Loose 25,000 Orators on Sept. 17

Friday, Sept. 17, was selected yesterday as the date for lowering the dams which are holding back the flood of Republican campaign oratory and for the real opening of the Republican national campaign. On that date some 25,000 orators, men and women, will start preaching Republican doctrines.

They will continue to do so until the end of the campaign.

Selection of the date was made by Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Republican national committee. He explained he had chosen it because it was the anniversary of the adoption of the United States constitution.

Senator New explained that there would, of course, be some preliminary speaking, but that his committee would make no general effort before the day named.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, will be one of the Republican speakers who will direct the fight for the capture of the state of Ohio, the home of the presidential candidates.

She wired to George Clark, chairman of the Ohio Republican state committee, her acceptance of his invitation to become a member of the committee.

Mrs. Longworth, although the daughter of a former president and the wife of a congressman, had taken no active interest in politics until her arrival in Chicago recently. A visit paid to the women's headquarters in the Auditorium hotel aroused her interest in active political work and her acceptance of the Ohio invitation is the result.

Once the Lundin-Thompson machine gains this absolute, unchecked control of the city, county, sanitary district, and state governments, every citizen of the city and the state will pay unlimited tribute. Taxes will go up and the taxpayers will get little or nothing in return, as the rents and consumer taxes will be called upon to pay the increased cost of doing business.

Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition nominee for president, yesterday issued a statement attacking Senator Dry Candler. Senator Harding's record on date Attacks the wet and dry question.

Harding declared that the senator had voted against prohibition in the District of

## CHICAGO FACING COAL FAMINE, WARNING BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—The federal reserve board in its monthly survey of business conditions issued today says the fuel problem in the Chicago district is causing considerable apprehension.

The report says "active competition," the report says, "between manufacturers for the coal available, with a resultant upward tendency in prices.

"Few, if any, of the plants have been able to secure a sufficient surplus of coal to protect them against delays due to interruptions of transportation during the winter months. None of the railroads has been able to accumulate the usual amount of storage coal, and most of them have very large amounts of coal in storage.

The present situation is relieved before cold weather sets in the fuel shortage is likely to prove a serious handicap to manufacturing. The coal production last year, it will be recalled, was the smallest of any year since 1915.

"The present year started with the railroads empty and about one-half of the usual amount of coal on the docks on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan.

"These dock supplies were exhausted before navigation opened."

## BRICKLAYERS' UNION MAY BUY A BRICKYARD

The delegation selected to represent the Bricklayers' union of Chicago at the annual convention of the International Bricklayers, Plasterers and Stone Masons Union, which convenes Oct. 11 at Cleveland, O., was instructed to lay before the convention plans of the Chicago local to purchase a brickyard in Cook county.

"We'll have to wait and see what is done at the convention," Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the local union said last night. "If we receive the approval of the international then we will proceed to select a site for the yard somewhere in the county.

"It will cost from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 according to the location selected. The funds of the international will be used to finance the proposition."

**Ex-Secretary Lansing  
Back to Law Practice**

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 25.—An announcement was made today of the formation of a law partnership between Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, and Lester H. Woolsey, solicitor of the department when Mr. Lansing was secretary. Their office will be in Washington.

## DAVIS TO KEEP POST IN LONDON; DENIES RUMORS

New York, Aug. 25.—John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and his daughter, arrived today on the Olympic, to spend two months in the United States. He denied reports that he would not return to his post in London.

William K. Vanderbilt, who died in Paris, was brought back on the Olympic. It was accompanied by Mrs. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and the Duchess of Marlborough, a daughter of the deceased.

**COREANS Greet AMERICAN  
CONGRESSMEN at SEOUL**

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Advises from Seoul state that the American congressmen who have been touring the far east arrived at that city last night. At various stations along the route from the frontier to Ping Yang, Coreans assembled waving American and old Corean flags. A large number of troops were stationed about Ping Yang ready to meet any emergency, but there was no violence.

## AMERICANS HELD BY ZAMORA FREE, MEXICO CITY TOLD

### Border Dives to Close if Bill Passes.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The census bureau today gave out the following population figures:

Per et. Population.	Increase.
Eastland, Tex. ....	9,868 8,818 99.5
Galveston, Tex. ....	44,255 7,576 19.7
Newbern, N. C. ....	10,000 42 0.4
Palo Alto, Calif. ....	5,900 1,116 31.3
State of Georgia (revised),	2,893,900

previously announced, 2,893,601.

## FRENCH UNIONS VOTE AGAINST MOSCOW PACT

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 25.—By a majority of 129 votes, the national council of French labor unions refused today to adhere to the Third Moscow Internationale. Leon Jouhaux, president of the labor body, said:

"But that is not the only difficulty we would encounter in getting coal from America if the threatened crisis arose, which seems extremely doubtful," said Foley.

"For shipping facilities and the existing embargo due to the coal shortage already existing in the American markets would be more serious obstacles than the federation's actions.

"So I am not optimistic about what aid we might get from America.

**Settle Crisis at Home.**

"Candidly, I do not believe we will be forced to call for American help. We would settle the crisis here in England before that contingency became necessary."

Mr. Livesey does not say how the federation hopes to enforce the threatened embargo, but the inference is clear that the federation is looking to the triple alliance for support.

It is admitted by all sides, however, that America could afford the only relief in the event of a coal famine here.

A demand for coal, although not our best market, would reach the American markets within two months after the beginning of the strike, Mr. Foley said, adding that such an early call would be made necessary by poor shipping facilities rather than by the exhaustion of the existing reserve supplies within that time.

Distressing from this action, the Marcellus labor unions have voted to secede from the confederation and a few other units have acted similarly.

**Italian Socialists for Reds.**

ROME, Aug. 25.—A manifesto of the Italian Socialist party favors recognition of Soviet Russia and announcing a great demonstration Aug. 29 to protest against the "reactionary attack of the

## G.O.P. FUND TO STAGGER NATION, GOV. COX SAYS

Stand Collapses at Indiana Meeting.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.  
Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Stumping through southern Indiana today, Gov. James Cox promised his audiences that he would produce evidence in his Pittsburgh speech that would convict the Republican party of his state and its leaders are raising a campaign fund of \$15,000,000 "to buy the presidency."

"You have heard about the financing of the Republican campaign," he said. "You know what I have said. You know what Chairman Hays has said. I ask you to wait until tomorrow night. Then I will produce evidence that will convict the Republicans of the grand plan that there is a conspiracy to buy the presidency. But they can't do it."

The governor declared that when the size of the Republican campaign fund was understood it would "stagger the nation's sensibilities," and told his audiences that in Ohio bankers were subscribing to it at the rate of \$1,000 each in the hope of having the federal revenue stand collapsed.

Gov. Cox spoke from Princeton, Ind., where a crowd of about 10,000 persons were gathered at the fair grounds. Just as he finished his address the grand stand started to collapse, and amid the shrieks of women the crowd began to stampede. Gov. Cox stood calm and smiling and continued shaking hands until he had run to safety. No one was injured, but the grand stand was sagging dangerously as the audience hurried down the steps.

The governor's night meeting was at Evansville, where he addressed a large gathering in the Coliseum. He was careful to speak only in general terms about the Republican campaign finance, however, he said, to let all his attention in his speech at Pittsburgh tomorrow night. He challenged the Republican leaders to bring forward the Lodge reservations again and make them the basis of discussion of the peace treaty.

**Democrats Separate Peace.**  
He declared the Republicans are attempting to make a separate peace with Germany and Russia into a proposed as "monstrous and unthinkable." He was sarcastic in his references to the senate's efforts to "Americanize" the treaty.

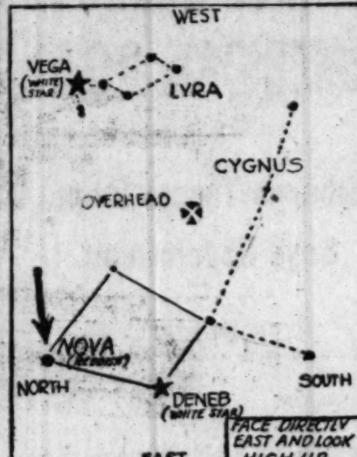
He declared, however, he was glad admission of Germany and Russia into the league, too, as soon as she had a military overhauling.

The speaker is a member of the team of the Indiana democracy, accompanying Gov. Cox on his tour today and the governor heartily urged his audience to support Taggart for the senate.

"We need some new faces in the United States senate," said Gov. Cox. "Please leave Mr. Watson at home."

### NEW STAR WANES

Astronomers Say It Has Lost One-third of Its Brilliance.



## AMERICA FIRST, HARDING TELLS BLIND VETERANS

Makes Pledge to Heroes of the Argonne.

BY PHILIP KINSEY.  
Marion, O., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—As article X. is the "heart of the Constitution," so Senator Harding today, in addressing a delegation from Wyandotte county, O., expressed his conception of America's destiny, when he said, speaking particularly to two blind ex-service men in the crowd:

"I pledge to these two sons of Wyandotte that there never shall be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes they have held."

### Fought for America.

Speaking to these two young men blindfolded, he said, who came to the Harding home on the orders of relatives, he said:

"I know what made them proud soldiers of the republic. They were fighting for America and American rights. If it had been for democracy alone, they would have gone when Belgium was invaded. It had been for democracy alone they would have answered the Louisiana's sinking. Their hearts were stirred, their supreme offering was made, when America was imperiled."

The senator spoke to an audience made up partly of Democrats, for Wyandotte has ever been a Democratic county.

### Cities Unpreparedness.

Speaking on the lack of preparedness for the war and for peace, the senator said:

"No explanation ever may be made to excuse our lack of prudent preparation for our inevitable part in the world war, because the administration knew we could not escape involvement."

"The neglect was premeditated—mark you, I say premeditated—and the American people who are now forced to meet the overwhelming costs of that neglect have a just cause to hold the administration to account for the resultant cost which staggers imagination and imposes burdens that must extend to generations yet to come and surpasses all estimate in loss and precious human lives."

"No one can count the sacrifices of American lives resulting from this premeditated unpreparedness that was used to win votes in the 1916 election."

### Appeals to Women.

Speaking a new word to the women voters, many of whom were in the audience, the senator said:

"Do not make the mistake of separating from us the women. We must come into the political parties and make them what they ought to be. I think I know which party they will come into. Imagine politics is a muddy pool. It is the finest, most patriotic business in the United States. You must make your party represent your ideals. Come on in; the water's fine."

### GOTHAM'S QUOTA FOR G.O.P. FUND ONLY 2 MILLIONS

New York, Aug. 25.—[Special.]—New York's contribution to the Republican campaign fund will be held this year to \$2,000,000 quota, of which the national committee will receive only one-third, Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, declared today. In former national campaigns the state's share of the total has been at least 75 per cent, Mr. Upham said.

The plan of assigning a quota to each state was to distribute contributions equally all over the country and thus avoid giving Wall Street bearing all the brunt of the campaign.

"Of the amount already collected by the national committee," Mr. Upham said, "something like \$900,000, New York has contributed only \$214,000."

Mr. Upham, in comment on Gov. Cox's charges that "millions" had been raised by the Republican national organization to buy an underhand on the presidency, declared that if the sums collected by national, state, and county organizations were lumped together the total would be less than 50 per cent of the \$15,000,000 named by Gov. Cox.



Featured All This Week

## Two-Pants Suits

More Large Lots From Our Great Special Purchase Just Arrived—\$60 Values, at

**\$37.50**

LOTS now on sale present several new fall colorings and patterns; in fact, the suits are specially desirable; men's and young men's stylish models, fabrics all-wool, tailored to our specifications, and all include two pairs of trousers. Worth \$60.00, and certainly remarkable values at \$37.50.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, with two pairs lined knickers; \$10.95  
new models; sizes 7 to 18; reduced from \$15 to . . .

**KLEE BROS & Co.**

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

TWO STORES

Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

## BRITTON'S CHARGE BRITAIN AIDS COX BRINGS DENIALS

### White and Geddes Make Reply.

Col. Stephen Marshall of the Salvation Army will officiate at the wedding of one of his sons for the fifth time tonight, when Capt. John Clifford Marshall will wed Lieut. Emma L. Marcusen at the Salvation Army citadel at 1512 West Madison street.

Miss Marcusen is a daughter of Capt. Merrill Marcusen, head of the army's industrial department in Chicago. Capt. Marshall is an officer in the property department at territorial headquarters here. He served overseas with the Salvation Army from July, 1917, to September, 1918, giving doughnuts to the doughboys of the 1st, 42d, 26th, and 32d divisions.

During the latter part of his foreign service he was in charge of the Salvation Army warehouse in Paris.

Col. Marshall, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army in Minneapolis since July, will stop off in Chicago on his way to take charge of the metropolitan province in New York and tie the nuptial knot, a service he has performed for four other sons.

**BRITISH Envoy Denies It.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Charges by Congressman Britton of Illinois were declared to be "perfectly absurd" by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, today. He is here attending the convention of the American Bar association.

These charges are perfectly absurd,"

Sir Auckland said. The British government has not made any contribution of any sort to any party in any state for any purpose.

### WANTON BRITTEN CALLED.

Congressman Fred E. Doranum, in charge of Democratic national headquarters in Chicago, yesterday suggested that Congressman Fred E. Britten of the Ninth Illinois district be summoned as a witness before the territorial committee which is investigating campaign expenditures. Congressman Britten had charged that the British ambassador had paid over \$87,500, appropriated to him by his government as an "entertainment fund" to the Democratic national committee.

### CAPT. JOHN C. MARSHALL.

Look Ahead! Buy Ahead!

## Final Reduction Sale

**STYLEBILT**  
Spring And Summer Suits

15% Off Regular Prices

REGULAR PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
\$35 Suits—less \$5.25	—\$29.75	
40 "	6.00	34.00
45 "	6.75	38.25
50 "	7.50	42.50
55 "	8.25	46.75
60 "	9.00	51.00
65 "	9.75	55.25
70 "	10.50	59.50
75 "	11.25	63.75
80 "	12.00	68.00

INCLUDING materials heavy enough for autumn—and light enough for summer—and good enough for the most fastidious buyer—and value enough for the sharpest shopper—and 100% All Wool—and Hand-Tailored as at the regular prices.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS  
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

**The HILTON COMPANY**

State Street Corner Quincy

Clothes Shops in Principal Cities

Newark New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia Chicago

## A New Baby

IS the signal that your will is out of date. If you do not change it, the law will, because babies must be provided for. But the law may not make the changes you desire.

If you have not made your will, a new baby should be a strong reminder of the necessity for doing it at once.

Our booklet Z-1, points an easy road to will-making for you and your attorney.

**CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL  
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
LaSalle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



## At Important Reductions

**Men's All-Wool Suits**  
**\$36      \$42**

Suits of fabrics in weights that make them suitable to wear now as well as in the fall. And in this selling men and young men will purchase uncommonly good suits at decided savings.

There are light and dark patterns in plain and mixed effects—flannels, cheviots and cassimeres in solid colors and fancy mixtures. And there are many styles to meet the preferences of men and young men. Now reduced to \$36 and \$42.

## The August Sale of Men's Winter Overcoats

This sale ends with the month. Assortments are still widely varied, including double-breasted, form-fitting overcoats, Chesterfields, box-back coats, long and short ulsters. These prices bring excellent values.

**\$37      \$46      \$54**

Second Floor, South.

## Mandel Brothers

Millinery shop, fifth floor

One hundred smart autumn hats at one small sale price

Decidedly special are these modish fall hats—all new, and in a wide variety of models; all-duvetin, and duvetin combinations.

Sailors, chin-chins, tam effects, and "off-the-face" hats

**\$10**

Metal, ribbon or ostrich trimmed

Hats softly and youthfully draped, and hats with soft crown. Duvetin,

and duvetin in combination with taffeta or panno velvet, artistically employed in these hats fashioning.

## CRIME BOARD JOINS WAR BANDIT

### 2 Robbers Taken

### Fight in Loc.

Chicago's crime record was startling manner yesterday. The killing of two detected bandits, shooting, and armed men at night robbery in the heart of the city.

The mounting crime to Harry Barrett Chamberlain, president of the Chicago chamber of commerce, to take an active hand in the fight against gangsters, apparently, has gone beyond the bounds of the police.

The killing of the two bandits was declared by Chamberlain to be the direct result of laxity in which policemen have been accused of political protection to the bandits.

A Day of Banditry

The day's crime developments were the attempted holdup of the Farmers' society, 120 North Dearborn street, by the bandits early yesterday morning.

A gun battle with Pauline, the manager, ensued, in which a score of shots were fired during the early morning hours.

One robber was captured in the chase, Emanuel Edelson, 1137 Mozart street, who was a member of the society's bandit gang.

Edelson, who was armed with a revolver, was captured by Police Officer M. O'Malley and his address Morrison hotel. He is a victim. Another suspect, Emil Schell, bartender at the same hotel, was captured by the police.

Samuel Val Marcusen, 50 years old, six armed automobile drivers at Thirty-sixth street and Racine avenue, was wounded.

He lost \$2,100.

Five automobiles were hijacked in the twenty-four hours ending last night.

The machines were hijacked.

Melvin Johnston, 50 years old, was captured by the police.

Johnston met the two bandits at West Fourth and Racine avenue. The police, holding him, recovered his revolver, the only value he carried.

Hawaiian Café Killing

Police reported their intent to solve the murder of Pauline, 120 North Dearborn street, in a fight at the Hawaiian Café, 2727 South State street.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "killed by persons unknown." One witness, held by the police, was released.

The café was closed by police order.

Samuel Nails, Morton, 40 years old, was arrested since the early morning hours.

Four Arts affray last night in which Detective Sergeant Harry Hennessy and his wife were shot.

He is expected to live.

Try to Free Women

A

## CRIME BOARD JOINS WAR ON BANDIT REIGN

### Robbers Taken in Gun Fight in Loop.

Chicago's crime record developed in a unusual manner yesterday when, with the killing of two detectives and the mutations of booke ring and gamblers, the trust scandals under investigation, three armed men attempted a day-long robbery in the heart of the loop. The mounting criminal impelled Harry Barrett Chamberlin, president of the Chicago crime commission, to take an active hand. He held long conference with State's Attorney Malone and urged a campaign for the extermination of a crime growth which, apparently, has gone beyond the power of the police.

The killing of the two detective servants is charged by Chamberlin to be the direct result of laxity in police dealing in which policemen have several times been accused of participating. Political protection in these dealings has been repeatedly alleged.

#### A Day of Banditry.

The day's crime developments were:

The attempted holdup of the Illinois Pawners' society, 131 North Dearborn street, by three armed bandits early yesterday morning; a gun battle with Paul Korshak, the manager, ensued, in which a score of shots were fired, terrorizing early morning loop crowds. One robber was captured after a chase by Emanuel Edelson, 17 years old, 118 Mozart street, a clerk in the society's office. He was aided by Policeman F. O. Maledanauer. The bandit, a white man, gave his name as Charles O'Malley and his address as the Harrison hotel. He is an ex-con. Another suspect is being held by the police. Miss Lillian Edelson, cashier of the establishment, witnessed the battle.

Bill Schell, bartender in the saloon of Val Marchnowski, 3603 South Racine avenue, was held up by six armed automobile bandits at Thirty-sixth street and Racine avenue about 6 o'clock last night. He lost \$2,100.

Fifteen automobiles were stolen in the twenty-four hours ending at 12 o'clock last night. The majority of the machines were high priced

motor vehicles.

Mavin Johnston, 50 years old, 60 West Madison street, a watchman employed by the West Side Hotel Agency, met two armed bandits at West Fourteenth place and Racine avenue. They took his revolver, the only article of value he carried.

Hawaiian Café Killing Unsolved.

Police reported their inability to solve the mystery of the killing of Paul Fosberg, 20 years old, south State street, killed in a fight at the Hawaiian Café, 211 South State street, Aug. 1.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "killed by some unknown persons."

The value held by the police was

and released. The café has been closed by police order.

House "Nails" Morton, object of a city wide search since the Pekin Arms affray last Monday morning, in which Detective Sergeants Mullin and Hennessy were shot, is still in custody. He is expected to surrender.

Try to Free Women Witnesses.

A mysterious pressure was exerted upon the court to release of women witnesses in the case of Lila Evans, alias Edith and Evelyn Evans,

## Gun Play in the Heart of the Loop.



The photo-diagram of the interior of the storeroom of the Illinois Pawners' society, 131 North Dearborn street, shows the attempted holdup as described by employees of the concern. Emanuel Edelson is seen with his hands up. Behind the grillwork are Paul Korshak, manager, who opened fire on the robbers, and Miss Lillian Edelson, the cashier.

white, a resort keeper at Forty-eighth Street and Michigan boulevard, and Mrs. Jane Ritter, alias Jane Godfrey, white.

The Akron and Ritter women were in the Beaux Arts club at the time of the shooting. They have told conflicting stories regarding the affairs to the state's attorney.

Attorney Morris Leonard, who said

he was employed by James Mosiek, owner of the Boulevard Motor company, appeared before Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe and asked a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Crowe continued the case until 11 o'clock this morning.

**Question Another Woman.**

A mysterious white woman, well dressed, wearing a black velvet hat and summer furs, was brought to the state's attorney's office late last night for questioning. Her identity was not revealed.

Eight colored employees of the Pekin Arms, who earned the sobriquet of "dumb waiters" from Prosecutor James C. O'Brien because of their unwillingness to talk were locked up at Chicago avenue station in hopes that they would become more loquacious.

**Arrest "Gyp" Rosenthal.**

"Gyp" (Yano) Rosenthal, white, companion of Herschle Miller, confessed slayer of the detectives, and "Nails" Morton the night of the shooting, was under arrest at the Cottage Grove avenue station. So was "Black Ax" Agnes Harvey, colored resort keeper at 3614 Michigan boulevard. Her place is said to have been used as a fern for stolen furs and diamonds, as well as a rendezvous of the whisky ring.

Robert Santo Anderson, colored, in whose apartment at 3626 Prairie avenue Sergt. Hennessy's revolver was found, is locked up at Chicago avenue station. He will be booked for larceny.

**HUNT'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER HERE.**

Chief Detective Mooney received a telegram yesterday from Sheriff A. R. Middlecamp of Miles City, Mont., asking that search be made for Mrs. Caterina Hunt, her son, John Osman, an automobile painter, and father, John Osman, an automobile painter, in a Miles City hospital suffering from a mental ailment, the telegram states.

## CANTRILL ONLY AID TO WHITE FOR CAMPAIGN

### Wilson Agent Made Organizer.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special]—Establishment of James C. Cantrill of Kentucky in New York in charge of organization for the Democratic national committee is declared by administration leaders here to have been accomplished at the dictation of President Wilson.

Mr. Cantrill thus takes over a large portion of the job cut out for the national chairman, George White, who, it is said, is not in favor at the White House.

The president has surprised many Democratic leaders by his long silence on Gov. Cox's speech of acceptance, but they are now beginning to understand that all has not been friendly between the Wilson wing of the party and Gov. Cox's managers.

Mr. Cantrill comes to Washington and conferred with the president's intimate political associates regarding organization plans before going to New York.

Another development in the Democratic campaign plans which has resulted from administration insistence, it was learned today, is the decision to open in New York a school for league of nations orators who are to do the spellbinding in the campaign.

Sen. Hiram Johnson and the president's right for the treasury, is to be the instructor in this department. The purpose is to coach the league speakers so that they will all tell the same story. Many of the party orators now are mixing up their league doctrine, much to the displeasure of the president.

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## THE BINDERY

WITH a bad cook, food goes for naught. The spring vegetables waste their sweetness in a desert soup; the trout gave up its leaping life in vain; the calf perished for indigestion's sake; the survival of the potatoes against the potato bug was a hollow victory; the desert contributed to the sugar shortage. The waiter lost a tip. And the guest, like the gendeman in the song, "will never go there any more." Nature, art and substance were wasted by the cook who had last to do with them.

THIS is not a restaurant's advertisement, but a printer's. We call to mind the cook, because the bindery's function is somewhat similar. The bindery has last to do with your printing, but not least. It combines all the parts and puts them in the finished form. It kills the job, or preserves all the good in it. Well done, bindery work is an noted excellence; poorly done, it is the most glaring fault.

A Dexter folder, set incorrectly, offsets hours of calculation on the lockup, destroys page symmetry and balance. A girl with soiled fingers and heavy touch may smudge the fresh sheets and sacrifice the work of artist, engraver and pressman. Careless assembly loses continuity. Poor stitching makes books that neither handle, wear, or look well. The slim Strathmore folder you sweated blood



over can be pushed into an envelope in a way that makes it simply waste paper.

BECAUSE we realize these things, the Burnett organization maintains its own bindery—not very large, but very good. Since women have more patience with delicate, painstaking work, our bindery force is mostly women, in charge of a woman who appreciates fine printing as other women appreciate fine fabrics, fine china. The same supervision that governs other activities carries on into the bindery. Persistent adherence to standards is the price of perfection.

Of course, our customers never give us their work BECAUSE of our bindery, but the bindery is an item that justifies their selection; another evidence of our purpose and ability to "do best what many do well." If you care to know more about our plant and our work, we'll come over and tell you; or you can come here and see us at work.

**Marion S. Burnett Company**  
Printers · Designers · Engravers  
626 to 632 Federal Street · Chicago



This advertisement was "Type-set" in our composing room

## MUSIC OF HORN FAILS TO CHARM G.O.P. CHIEFTAINS

### Think Lundin-March Bit Too Loud.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—[Special]

Downstate Republicans swarming into Springfield today for the state fair politics roundup sent the city hall's "bandwagon" into the garage, temporarily at least.

The bandwagon from every congressional district serving the state noticed that the counties seemed to be swept into the Thompson-Lundin lineups. The peddled assertion that the Chicago organization of the mayor is to deliver 100,000 majority for the Smith-Small ticket.

**Knights of Horn Missing.**

The arriving downstaters found few of the Chicago city hall lieutenants on the job as had been the usual state fair custom. Those who were here had cut down the "100,000" estimate to 50,000.

Privately they were admitting that 30,000 might be nearer the lead that might be turned out in Cook county. Confidential conferences held last night and today had to do with the possibility of putting over two or three of the favorite sons of the Thompson-Lundin combination. It is not permitted to state at this time the beneficiaries of such an arrangement, were it to be concluded.

The managers for the ticket headed by John G. Oglesby, on the contrary, were very busy, armed with statistics and election returns tending to show that the Thompson-Lundin forces hit their high water mark several elections ago.

The Oglesby men argued that with the Brundage and Deacon forces combined in Chicago the prospects are not that no city hall candidate has any cinch upon a Cook county plurality.

This state of affairs seemed to put some pep into county leaders, particularly from south of Springfield, who usually play a tight game of politics and who do not commit themselves to early in a primary fight.

**Each Faction Busy.**

Each of the fighting groups of primary candidates was hard at it today, however, and the claims that are made for the rival sets are diametrically opposite and in perfect conflict, county for county and congressional district for district.

Constituents William B. McKinley and Congressman Frank L. Smith hopped into the state capital from their campaign trips, each one of them expressing perfect confidence that he is to be the senatorial nominee.

Mr. McKinley, according to his spokesmen, has southern Illinois "cleaned up." Col. McKinley concedes no county in the four southern congressional districts to Mr. McKinley. Mr. McKinley thinks that he can carry Sangamon, McLean and Smith men say Smith can win McKinley's territory, and there you are.

Len Small, who is helping run the state fair, as well as for governor, affirms that he has the nomination won hands down.

**PIECE OF TILE HITS WOMAN.**

While turning the corner at North Clark and West Randolph streets, Mrs. F. M. Redmond, 26-year-old widow of Calumet avenue, was struck on the head by falling tile of the yesterday afternoon. It is believed that one of the workers who are at work on the building Sherman dropped the piece of tile accidentally.

Sen. Hiram Johnson and the pres-

ident's right for the treasury, is to be the instructor in this department. The purpose is to coach the league speakers so that they will all tell the same story. Many of the party orators now are mixing up their league doctrine, much to the displeasure of the president.

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## OGLESBY URGES BOOST IN PAY FOR TEACHERS

### Tells State's Need of Good Educators.

Carrollville, Ill., Aug. 25.—Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby pledged the school teachers of Illinois tonight that if elected governor he will recommend to the general assembly prompt and adequate aid and cooperation to provide to safeguard and maintain the excellent standard of our state's educational system.

The candidate for governor declared that in view of the extortionate taxation in the great cities and an unsound federal revenue system, together with the high cost of food, clothing, shelter, and travel, the state must contribute a liberal share to the increase in teachers' salaries which justice to them and to the children demands.

Going into the subject of education in general, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby said:

"We have in Illinois a school plant whose value is roughly estimated at over \$300,000,000. It is managed by 45,000 school officers. It is instructed by 25,000 teachers. It has enrolled over 1,000,000 pupils. The annual cost of operation is \$55,000,000.

"If elected governor I shall recommend that the general assembly provide prompt and adequate aid and cooperation to safeguard and maintain the excellent standard of our state educational system. At a time when extortionate taxation in our great cities and an unsound federal revenue system is forcing up the cost of food, clothing, shelter, and travel, the state must contribute a liberal share to the increase in teachers' salaries which justice to them and to the children demands."

**DAY WAGE MEN IN  
ILLINOIS MINES  
GET \$1.50 BOOST**

The coal controversy in Illinois is ended—for the present at least. The miners of the Illinois mines will receive an increase in wages of \$1.50 a day, making a scale of \$7.50 for eight hours' work.

This practically eliminates the dif-

ference between the earnings of the coal digger and the day wage man in the thick vein fields of the state. It gives the day man a higher wage than the coal digger in the thin vein sections.

To eliminate this inequality a commission composed of miners and operators will investigate and report within a month.

The plan rate shall be given the thin vein coal diggers in order to equalize the difference.

The agreement on the \$1.50 increase was reached late last night by a sub-commission which will report to-day to the full scale committee of eight operators and eight union men, headed respectively by E. C. Sears and Frank Farrington.

Mr. Sears said he believed the award would satisfy the miners and end the unrest in the Illinois field. Mr. Farrington was noncommunicative. His only comment was: "The men have asked for an increase of \$2."

**Piano Mover and Ice Man  
Seized as Wine Thieves**

James Healy and B. Firth, a piano mover and an ice man, both citizens of Evanston, were arrested yesterday charged with stealing the twenty-seven bottles of choice vintage that reposed in the basement of H. G. Rich, 127 Judson avenue, until recently.

Only \$37.50

This Handsome Walnut Table  
Old Italian Reproduction

One Item in the August Sale

Every home furnisher knows how hard it is to find unusual living room tables. That is why Colby's offer this most successful model as one of the best tables of its size and style.

This quaint table has helped solve many of the difficult problems of living room furnishing. It is decorative, useful and at the very unusual price, \$37.50, has no competition under \$55.00.

It is finished in Old Italian walnut color that will harmonize with any interior.

Price, \$37.50.

## Colby's Offer</h2

# Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1920, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1920.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

### NO TAMMANY IN ILLINOIS.

So Bill the Bunk wants the people of Illinois to put him and his partners in control of the state of Illinois because Gov. Lowden led the movement for the abolition of the board of equalization to final victory.

Boards of equalization have been abolished by virtually every state in the Union. Our own board's record was a disgrace to our public administration. It was not only inefficient but worse. It had no defenders except the politicians who used and abused its powers and the interests which profited by its manipulation. Conscientious men in its membership were helpless in the situation it created.

Gov. Lowden determined he would weed out that evil. He did. He put Illinois in line with the progress of the time. And Bill the Bunk doesn't approve.

Bill says Lowden wanted to protect the Pullman company. Gov. Lowden told the facts of this matter the other day and the people can judge between this executive, who has made the best record of constructive administration and legislation in the history of the state, and the executive who has one of the most destructive records in the history of Chicago.

Gov. Lowden points out that the tax increase on the Pullman company involved a matter of \$3,000 to his wife and children. And Mrs. Lowden had spent \$25,000 of her own income to restore the executive mansion because Gov. Lowden did not wish to ask the legislature for an adequate appropriation for that purpose.

Gov. Lowden wants to know if any one thinks he would break his oath of office and betray his public trust for \$3,000 while his wife was spending eight times that amount in a gift to the state.

No one thinks so, including Bill the Bunk.

His charge is bunk. That is why Bill makes it. There is no chance for Tammany except by bunking the people to the limit.

We do not think the campaign of bunk will win.

### IRELAND, NORTH AND SOUTH.

The Dublin peace conference with 700 members is reported to have contained more Unionists than Irish of other parties, but it was for a settlement upon the basis of Irish political and geographical unity.

It was a gathering of moderates and it included Protestant bishops, Catholic priests and business men and landowners north and south. Prominent Ulstermen said that Irish home rule could be worked out upon the national basis and that Ulster could be included in a scheme of liberty with the south of Ireland.

Nothing could advance the Irish toward self-government more rapidly than the growth of conciliation in Irish parties. When the north and south of Ireland have found in moderate opinion a basis of common action and interest they have removed one obstacle which has blocked other attempts at settlement.

### THE GROUND SPRINGERS.

A correspondent of the Daily News at Warsaw says the Polish leaders, now that they can draw their breath freely, hope they will never again be compelled to rely so much upon green volunteers. "The story of the retreat almost to the very walls of Warsaw demonstrates time and again," he declares, "that untrained and inexperienced volunteers are in no sense a match for disciplined soldiers and cannot be expected to stand against them."

Ancient truth, proved on a thousand battle-fields, ignored by sentimentalists and civilians, ignored by the American people while the grass is hardly green over the graves of thousands of their sons who paid the penalty of its neglect!

The Polish green soldiers broke. So the green soldiers of the United States broke, in panic sometimes without cause, broke and ingloriously ran, as at Bladensburg. Yet there is no braver fighting man than the American soldier, whether volunteer or drafted man. The Polish volunteer was no coward. He comes of a fighting race. But native courage does not take the place of disciplined self-control, nor of knowledge and experience. The bravest are subject to panic; that is, to mental confusion and nervous crisis, and the desperation of helpless ignorance. That is where discipline, experience, and system support natural courage, sustain and guide it. They are essential to victory.

The Polish people rose to meet the peril of their native land. Devotion, willingness to sacrifice all for their cause, was not lacking. But in the field it was not enough. It seldom is enough. It was not natural valor, but military skill and its effective use of the best trained men at the disposal of the Polish command that turned the scale.

If the American people will not learn by their own experience and their own costly sacrifices, we cannot hope they will learn from those of another people. Nevertheless we can but point out again the lesson men who know have been trying vainly to impress upon them, as against the fallacy of men like Mr. Bryan. The Polish retreat proved the unreliability of green troops, however patriotic and naturally courageous. It illustrated that green troops are especially unreliable in retreat and defeat, when morale most needs the bracing of discipline and when organization is most difficult to maintain.

The success of the counter-offensive was one of strategy and the use of trained men. Now that victory has changed sides the untrained troops will

be more available. But it is when the enemy is hammering at the gates that a nation must turn not to ground springers but to seasoned soldiers.

### THE "SENATE OLIGARCHY."

Mr. Cox is fond of the expression "senate oligarchy." It has a caustic and terrifying sound. Mr. Harding is a senator. The senate is controlled by Republicans. Something destructive will come of it.

The senate is elected directly by the people of the various states, and each senator is supposed to derive his authority from the people. He is supposed to represent them and be responsible to them.

Mr. Harding has said that he intends to consult the senate in matters covered by the constitutional provisions affecting senate duties. That causes Mr. Cox to view with alarm.

Mr. Cox got his nomination from a small group of distinguished Jeffersonians who are not elected by the people to any office but who are powerful—George Brennan of Illinois, Charles Murphy of New York, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, etc. Mr. Brennan is an able citizen. They are all able citizens. They agreed on Cox and the Democratic party took him.

Mr. Cox, having taken his nomination from a small group, took his policies from Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson's conception of the senate is one not found in the constitution. He believes that the senate should be seldom seen and never heard. Mr. Wilson is the arch oligarch of the country, unrestricted by the constitution, undeterred by protest, and unmoved by opinion.

Mr. Cox evidently agrees with Mr. Wilson that the senate is a body inconveniently interposed between the otherwise unrestrained will of the president and purposes he wishes to accomplish.

### REAL DEMOCRACY IN INDUSTRY.

Suggestion of ownership of the railroads of the United States by the men who operate them at first sight seems a dream of communism as wild as any emanating from darkest Russia. That such an idea could spring from the conservative and powerful National City Bank of New York, typical of Wall street and all the evils which capitalism represents to the proletarian mind, seems revolutionary. The idea is revolutionary. Its purpose is anti-revolutionary.

Painting the Line.

### A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the type fall where they may.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MASTERS OF DANCING

is to continue its campaign to have the Methodist church lift the ban. But it might better devote its energies to the civilizing of dance music. The stuff now used would sound just right at the headwaters of the Congo.

COMRADE DEBS declares, surprisingly, that the chief issue is the coal shortage. We supposed Gene had got his coal in for the winter.

ALTHOUGH—or naturally because—J. U. H. and his missus are motorizing across the continent, local acquaintances entertain them by getting out their flappers and driving them about town.

### A LETTER.

The meadow's by the buttercup forsaken. The self-same bluebells have reached the topmost bloom, Daisies are gone, and Black-eyed Susans have shaken their ribbon cone. The milkweed's rich perfume makes the soft sea air heady. In the place

Where the first hay was mown the Queen Anne's lace

Nods on its swaying stalks in gray grace.

The evening primrose fades, the bindweed's going, Taney and yarrow rise the pasture's last.

The haycocks rise like magic from the mowing. Babyberries ripen, and the bell-pepper yield

Their fruitful harvest. Summer's slipping past

And loveliness is waning, will not last.

Come, laggard, these sweet days are going fast.

ANCHUSA.

OWNING to misuses on the Polish front, Comrade Trotzky has been obliged to postpone the conquest of India. Whatever it was that was "urging the Russians from victory to victory" appears to have left them a trifle too far. Reports of vast numbers of Russian prisoners should, however, be swallowed with a lick of salt. They may be surrendering for the purpose of spreading propaganda through the Polish army.

PAINTING THE LILY.

[From the Burlington, Wis., Standard-Democrat.]

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was the first speaker, and his talk was followed by singers, dancers, comedians, and actors who entertained the crowd for an hour or so.

"I SEE you made the Line," a friend remarked to Old Clark Everest, "but why does B. L. T. call your dome clouded when it's only hair-fringed?"

We Try Not To.

Sir: Having observed the dear things getting into their motors, the idea struck me that during the summer most of them roll their own. Notice it?

TANK.

CONSIDERING the number and diversity of the intellects with which Mr. Harding confers daily, it is no wonder that some of his sentences read like Gertrude Stein's "Tender Buttons."

THE OTHER BEING BABE RUTH.

[From the Iowa City Citizen.]

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willix of Mt. Vernon are visitors here today. Mr. Willix has the distinction of being one of two men in the United States and probably in the world.

MARION CURRY, of New York, has gone bump, with liabilities of \$110,000 and assets of \$500. She is described as a writer, which heightens our opinion of the craft. Writers are considered impractical persons.

The Suspicious Hardware Man.

Sir: Chris Morley's fear, that column ravings may be taken seriously, is not without foundation. Your story about the notorious hardware dealer, Stetin Brothers Co., to whom he refers, is for sharpening. Evidently Stetin can't take a joke. A. L. D.

A KANSAS CITY merchant is conducting a "Ridiculous Low Shoe Sale" and is disposing of

son: extremely laughable models.

THE JOLETT SUBSTITUTE FOR FINGER

POWDER.

[From the Joliet Herald-News.]

Yesterday Mrs. A. E. Vance was hostess at a "Boston" luncheon. Bathing followed the serving.

THERE is more than one way of reducing a city to oneness with Nineveh and Tyre. The Germans ruined cities with heavy guns. The Russians ruined Petrograd by setting up a Soviet form of government.

Things for Hobson to Consider Before Making His Choice.

Sir: An argument for Cox is that, although he has associated for years with Democratic politicians, he does not use "like" for "as" in comparisons, like Harding does, in spite of daily intimacy with Cabot Lodge. But it must be admitted that Cox has little more feeling than Harding for the exact meaning of words, and even less for help within. Cox speaks of "the base on which all depends" (not meaning the great American base), and of "mental reservations that are not expressed in plain words." Almost any sentence of Harding's will illustrate the same verbal basiness.

F. M. D.

THEN there is the Mason City merchant, who advertises, "Every pair of hose will be just as carefully fitted as at any other time." He is as officious as the firm which offers to "stand back of every bed we sell."

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir: In a day when so few are sticking close to their work, it is gratifying—"n'est-ce pas?"—to be provided with the herewith documentary evidence that Alfie C. Toone is musical director of the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, London W. Two, too, is the author of the famous illustration of the first page of the European edition of Aug. 9, in which it is told that Evanston's own Edgar Blaikie has been appointed Methodist Episcopal Bishop of "France," as complete refutation of the Cesarion dogma that all Gaul was divided into three parts? F. D.

The delay in the paving on Berwyn avenue is due to the fact that shipments of asphalt in the fall and winter of 1918 and the spring of 1919 was that the protection was beginning to run out.

Another observation made by Dr. Vaughan was that a man protected by vaccination, but who had drunk a lot of very filthy water, might get typhoid bacilli into his gall bladder. In some cases they caused subacute diarrhea, which so weakened the subject that



### How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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### TYPHOID "SHOTS"—RESULTS.

F. A man has been vaccinated against typhoid fever, but many typhoid bacilli can he drink without contracting typhoid? How much is he protected against paratyphoid fever and other close kinships of typhoid? If he contracts typhoid, will his disease be any milder? How long does his protection against typhoid last? These are questions investigated by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan Jr., a brilliant young Michigan physician, who died in France shortly after finishing this study.

### CHANGE DIET A LITTLE.

Mr. J. A. E. writes: My baby of 4 months lacking one week is very much troubled with constipation. I am feeding him Nestle's food with one teaspoonful of Eagle Brand condensed milk in each feeding every three hours. Now he gains slowly, but still has constipation. I massage him all over every day after our forces took over heavy fighting fronts.

Although the typhoid rate of the American army in the world war was one of the highest in the world, the typhoid rate of the Spanish-American war, and although the typhoid typhoid rates of this war were the lowest, yet in the history of the world, our forces had some typhoid. There was almost none until after our forces took over heavy fighting fronts.

Victor Vaughan, who died in France, had an opportunity to study 270 cases of typhoid. His answer to the first question is that a man who has been properly vaccinated against typhoid cannot drink diluted sewage with safety. Some of the men in the front line trenches drank water from shell holes and badly polluted small streams. Some of those who became typhoid cases, even though a man be vaccinated against typhoid, he should not

drink sewage. Even though a man be vaccinated against typhoid, he should not drink very filthy water without chlorinating it.

Paratyphoid is closely related to typhoid. Dr. Vaughan saw forty-four cases of paratyphoid. He holds that vaccination against typhoid alone does not give protection against paratyphoid.

Typhoid in a vaccinated man runs about the same course as typhoid in an unvaccinated man. This Dr. Vaughan does not agree with Dr. Gay of California. Nevertheless, Dr. Vaughan found that those having typhoid within eight months of having been vaccinated did have a milder disease. After eight months the story was different.

Dr. Vaughan did not investigate as to how long the protection given by vaccination against typhoid lasted. The common teaching is that protection lasts three years. There has been a marked tendency of opinion in recent years to hold that protection that protection does not last the full three years.

Perhaps one reason for the increase in typhoid in the fall and winter of 1918 and the spring of 1919 was that the protection was beginning to run out.

Another observation made by Dr. Vaughan was that a man protected by vaccination, but who had drunk a lot of very filthy water, might get typhoid bacilli into his gall bladder. In some cases they caused subacute diarrhea, which so weakened the subject that

they could not increase the quantity at feeding, but not more than one ounce.

Moderate constipation is a minor fault, especially in hot weather. You might have to have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a good idea to have one every day. Malt sugar is more laxative than other sugars. You might increase the allowance of fruit and vegetable juices. Some strained tomato juice (either fresh or canned) is good. Some strained orange juice or little fresh cider. That is far enough to go until cool weather sets in. If necessary use a soap stick. The simplest laxative is milk of magnesia.

WAIT ABOUT TWO HOURS.

G. A. R. writes: Does it aid digestion to chew gum and swallow the saliva? Would you advise the practice after each meal?

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### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING BERWYN AND MICHIGAN.

## FOX FAMED AS WHIRLWIND IN HIS CAMPAIGNS

Is Trend, Hops To It,  
Is Foe's Tribute.

NEW FOUR REQUISITES OF  
SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGNING:  
Health and strength. I've had  
the crowd has got to what you are talking  
about. You've got to or the crowd  
is going to.  
It must be argumentative.  
Truth, no abuse. You must be per-  
sonal to the opposition.  
These are the four things that im-  
press me as essential."

BY EYE WITNESS.  
XV.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Dis-  
cusses the campaign of the Whirlwind  
that no one shall board an incoming  
steamer without special permission  
from the officer of the port, and braving  
the displeasure of his ranking offi-  
cers, an officer who said he was Lieu-  
tenant Commander Venable, U. S. N.,  
today turned the United States destroyer  
Ingram into an unofficial escort to  
Miss Fay Bainter, actress, as she  
was steaming up the bay on the Olymp-  
ian.

## She and Cupid Laugh at U. S.



MISS FAY BAITER.

In Montgomery county, Ohio never  
produced a greater campaigner."

"Everlastingly at It."

Extracting with some delicacy such  
sentences as "I estimate as I could  
repeat to Gov. Cox without insolence, I  
added this request:

"Since even the opposition agrees  
that you are a great campaigner won't  
you tell me what makes a great cam-  
paigner?"

"In the first place," he replied, "I  
don't profess to be that, but"—and  
then, in his slow-spoken but not hesi-

tant way he knicked off the four  
sentences printed atop this column.

"I've had wonderful health and  
strength," he continued. "Second, I've  
kept everlastingly at it. And, third, I've  
profited by the natural momentum of  
public thought. I have always led a  
progressive fight. I've caught things  
at the flood tide."

Views on Speeches Vary.

In response to another question Ed-  
itor X—had said, "No, he's not a  
good writer, though there's certain  
rough force in what he writes. But I  
never heard him make a speech in  
which he didn't murder the king's  
English."

That statement puzzles me still, for  
in all the long talk the governor gave  
me I caught no slip of that kind, but  
instead the slow movement of well or-  
dered, substantial sentences.

Quoted today on the Butler county  
countryside are meaty aphorisms  
he uttered on the hustings four, five,  
six, seven, eight times. Once he gave them  
to me, and I heard repeated by a plain  
man in an interurban car coming out  
of Hamilton:

"There will never be revolution in  
this world, because the people are  
not so bad."

He was allowed to board the liner while the destroyer Ingram lay in  
the narrows.

Many on board the liner imagined  
the destroyer had been sent as an escort  
to John W. Davis, ambassador to the  
court of St. James, and United States Senator Edge of New Jersey,  
who were returning on the ship.

Miss Bainter emphatically said there  
was "nothing between them," and the  
officer refused to discuss his actions.

the government of this country be-  
cause there will be evolution of gov-  
ernment."

The people treasure such sayings be-  
cause they are steadied by them.

**He Teaches His Teachers.**

The strange thing is that this man  
who is now acclaimed as a masterly  
campaigner began indifferently—very  
haltingly indeed. Twelve years ago,  
when he made his first campaign for  
congress, he was fairly tuning along  
for the first three weeks by glancing at  
that game, but, as it should be in all  
beginnings, he biographies say he  
soon was able to teach his teachers.

It was William F. Mason, present  
chairman of the Butler county Demo-  
cratic committee, who got him to come  
out for the nomination, and it was he  
that grand old scot, Michael O. Burns,  
who was his tutor until he got so good  
he could do his own tooting, which was  
not long. The convention was held at  
Middletown that year, and when the  
nomination came around, he stood behind  
the chair and held the notes of his  
speech for the nominee, like a prompter  
for an unready actor. Mason, and  
Cox, and all the rest were "terribly  
nervous," as they told me. All the  
first week of the campaign speaking  
Cox depended on the notes which Mason  
held. The second week he was  
good for ten minutes without notes,  
and the third week for twenty minutes.

**Funny Stories by Phone.**

Then the bunch hit on this:  
There was somebody up at Dayton  
who was friendless and penniless  
and story-teller—"had a genius for  
it," Burns said—and every night he  
would telephone out to Hamilton or  
Middletown, or wherever in the three  
counties of the district the campaign-  
ers were, some story that he thought  
Cox could work into a speech. One of  
Cox's colleagues, who had taken the  
story at the telephone, would repeat  
it to him and he would say: "O, that's  
no good!" or would adopt it if it  
caught his fancy. Then Michael Burns  
would sort of rehearse him in it.

**Michael Burns, Jinner.**

About this Michael Burns I must  
put in a few words first because he is  
a savory bit of human nature and  
second because he illustrates the school  
of politics in which the governor grew  
up.

"I had a grand talk with Michael

Burns about you," said I to the governor  
when on the terrace at Tralliss.  
He was asking me about my day in  
Hamilton. "He seemed to me a re-  
markable man and I wondered he was  
not a bigger figure in the world."

"A very remarkable man," said the  
governor musingly, "and probably  
would have been a bigger figure if it  
weren't that he's a jinner—a constitu-  
tionalist. He's a fine lawyer, a  
splendid prosecutor, but M. O. Burns  
would rather be grand exalted ruler of  
the Elks than the president of the  
United States."

"He may be right at that," said Rodney  
Bean, who was sitting by—and he  
said it rather dryly.

The governor looked a shade flabber-  
gasted at that bit of impudence and  
made a mock-angry pass at Rodney  
Bean with his cane. Later, as you  
shall see, he got his revenge in a way  
that took all the tuck out of Rodney.

[To be Continued.]

## WOMEN'S PRESS TO BE SOLD TO PAY CREDITORS

The properties owned by the Women's Press and the Press Publishing company, defunct corporations  
now, principally to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, who will be sold next week  
by Jacob Goldman, receiver. The  
money accruing will be used to pay  
creditors of the publishing firms.

Decision to this effect was reached  
yesterday at a hearing before Master  
in Chancery William A. Doyle. Mr.  
and Mrs. Fisher had previously stated  
they would be able to pay all cred-  
itors by Yule 1st. They found this  
impossible, and acquiesced in the plan  
for the property sale.

A number of new creditors were an-  
nounced at the hearing, which was con-  
tinued until next Tuesday.

## Winnetka 'Death Crossing' to Be Abandoned by Road

The Chicago and Northwestern rail-  
road notified the village of Winnetka  
yesterday that it would abandon the  
Ridge Avenue "death" crossing and  
the new connecting link west of the  
present track from Ridge Avenue to  
Oak street. The road will bear the cost  
of grading and paving the new link.

## YOUR WINTER'S COAL

Have you taken thought of your winter's coal?

It is still under ground awaiting the  
activities of the men about the mines to  
bring it to the surface, load it on the cars  
and start it toward your bin.

The activities of the men at the mines,  
here and elsewhere, have been suspended  
by order of the United Mine Workers.

We profess to be nothing more than  
spectators of what is going on in the coal  
fields of Illinois and Kansas, but the pro-  
ceedings there have such bearing upon  
our condition in the Williamson field, that  
we are constrained briefly to bring them to  
notice.

The strikers there are under solemn  
contract, guaranteed by the officers of the  
United Mine Workers, to perform certain  
service at a stated rate of wages for a  
given term of years. In spite of this con-  
tract, to which miners, operators and the  
government of the United States were  
parties, the miners, under sanction and  
protection of the United Mine Workers,  
laid down their tools and quit their work.

So flagrant was the violation of contract  
in Illinois that the President of the United  
States, when asked to provide a way of set-  
tlement, rebuked the United Mine Workers'  
organization for its repeated violations of  
contract. He said:

"It is with a feeling of profound regret and  
sorrow that I learned that many of the mem-  
bers of your organization, particularly in the  
state of Illinois, have engaged in a strike in  
violation of the award of the bituminous coal  
commission, and your agreement with the  
government that the findings of the commission  
would be accepted by you as final and binding.  
I am distressed not only because your action in  
refusing to mine coal upon the terms which you  
had accepted resulted in great suffering in  
many households during the coming winter and  
interferes with the continuation of industrial and  
agricultural activity, which is the basis of the  
prosperity which you in common with the balance  
of our people have been enjoying, but also, and  
what is of far more importance, because the  
violation of the terms of your solemn obligation  
impairs your good name, destroys the confidence  
which is the basis of all mutual agreements and  
threatens the very foundation of fair industrial  
relations. No government, no employer, no  
person having any reputation to protect can  
afford to enter into contractual relations with  
any organization which systematically or re-  
peatedly violates its contracts."

In Kansas, the contention has not been  
for higher wages, as in Illinois, but for  
the acceptance of a five day week and a  
six hour day.

The contract in Kansas provides that:  
"pending a final settlement of any dispute  
the mine shall continue in operation and  
all miners, mine laborers and parties in-  
volved shall remain at work, except dis-  
charged employees."

The interest of the Williamson field  
operators in these strikes, as well as the  
705 other strikes called and maintained by  
the miners in Kansas during forty-five  
months, is the evidence that the United  
Mine Workers do not keep their contracts.  
This fact has been observed by us, just  
the same as by the President of the United  
States, who made it the subject of a stinging  
rebuke.

The cessation of work in the Williamson  
coal field is due to a contest over the orga-  
nization of this field by the United Mine  
Workers.

The Williamson field operators find  
themselves influenced by many valid ob-  
jections to the control of the miners of  
this field by the United Mine Workers.  
We might, safely and easily, rest our case  
with the public upon the charge lodged  
by the President of the United States and  
justified by a multitude of circumstances  
that they do not value and enforce  
the contracts that they make. No business  
concern will, voluntarily, or under pres-  
sure that it can avoid, accept contracts  
not safeguarded by reliability and good  
faith.

Permit us, now, to draw this subject to

THE WILLIAMSON COAL OPERATORS ASSOCIATION,  
Williamson, West Virginia.

the attention of those depending on bitu-  
minous coal for the warmth of their  
hearts, next winter. We will presume  
that you are interested. We will presume  
no difficulty on your part in recalling the  
hardships when the United Mine Workers  
closed all the mines under their control in  
November-December, 1919. We doubt not  
that you will recall that the Williamson  
and adjoining non-union fields furnished  
you your almost total supply of coal during  
that crucial time. Now, then, for an open  
secret. The Williamson field has been  
chosen by the United Mine Workers as  
the key to the adjoining Pocahontas, Wind-  
ing Gulf, Raleigh, and Logan fields in West  
Virginia, and the fields of eastern Ken-  
tucky. If they can make their break  
through this field, their chances are en-  
larged for subsequent supremacy in the  
other coal fields mentioned.

Give them supremacy over this territory  
and they will have control of practically  
the entire bituminous coal production of  
the United States. With that control  
they will have easily within their grasp  
the power which they sought in 1919, of  
freezing the country into submission to the  
program outlined by their National Con-  
vention, of

Nationalization of the coal industry;  
Co-operation instead of competition;  
Six hour day and five day week;  
The right to bargain with the govern-  
ment.

What would this power to shut off coal  
production mean to the warming of YOUR  
hearth and the heating of YOUR kitchen  
range?

The Williamson field and those immedi-  
ately contiguous to it as enumerated  
above, have a production capacity of  
5,000,000 tons a month or 25,000,000 tons  
during the five winter months.

Accepting the usual estimate of a ton  
per month per family, which will likely  
hold true, the capacity of these fields, if  
undisturbed, will yield provision for five  
million families during the winter season.

Assuming again that the ordinary  
family is correctly estimated by census  
statistics at five persons, these fields have  
the capacity of providing 25,000,000 peo-  
ple, or about one-fourth of the total popula-  
tion, with their winter's fuel supply.

These figures and estimates are only  
suggestive, but are worthy of consideration.

The railroads must have fuel to carry  
fuel to you. The navy and the shipping  
interests will have demands that must be  
attended to. And unless industry is sup-  
plied, there are but few that will be able to  
provide their fuel supply.

Is not this statement worthy of studious,  
conscientious, family-loving consideration?

The United Mine Workers has defied  
industry. It has defied the American fam-  
ily. It is contemptuous of its contracts  
with operators. It scorns public neces-  
sities.

May we not ask YOU as an independ-  
ent coal user, whether you wish, in view  
of your personal convenience and neces-  
sity and comfort, to depend upon our  
efforts and strategy in providing your  
winter's supply of coal, or upon the good  
faith of an organization that wantonly  
breaks its contracts and is lacking in  
sympathy for the personal, public and in-  
dustrial demands of all coal users?

This is our second address through the  
press to the coal users of the country.  
We desire to acknowledge with apprecia-  
tion the many responses made by readers  
of our former address, and their tender of  
support in the fight we are making. Our  
sole purpose in going to the public is to  
advise and warn the people of the possi-  
bility of fuel trouble during next winter,  
that they may lodge the blame therefor  
where it properly belongs—upon the United  
Mine Workers of America.

## Ask Your Dealer Here in the City

The woman who realizes  
her responsibility for the  
sound sleep of every mem-  
ber of her household will  
give them

### SIMMONS METAL BEDS Built for Sleep

Twin Beds, Cribs, Day Beds—  
and Simmons Springs, in every  
way worthy to go with Simmons  
Beds.

### SIMMONS METAL BEDS

Ask your dealer to show you the  
wonderful Simmons Beds—built  
for sleep.

See how noiseless they are.

### SIMMONS COMPANY

ELIZABETH ATLANTA KENOSHA SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL

(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

# SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

## Another

## FEDERAL

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## MISKE CAN'T SEE ANYTHING EXCEPT DEFEAT FOR JACK

BY RAY PEARSON.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 25.—Billy Miske, wearing a smile that won't wash off, has listened with attentive ear to casual remarks dropped here in Benton Harbor. Those remarks concern Miske and his effort to lift the crown from the curly dome of one Jack Dempsey on Labor Day, and there is a note of commiseration expressed by some for what is termed a tough afternoon ahead for the man from St. Paul.

But Bill just laughs. When he discusses the business of Sept. 1, he does so with quiet satisfaction that he has anything to do with the downfall of himself. Miske is capable of reasoning for himself and this afternoon he told me, not in a boastful tone, but rather with quiet confidence, that he can't see anything about the fight that would lead him to believe it is going to be one-sided. Of course, most people think the hard wallowing champion will make it one-sided.

## Can't See Defeat.

"I don't know why I shouldn't beat Dempsey," said Miske, just before he donned the training togs for his early training session. "I never was the fighter I am today. I couldn't be because I was troubled with my spine while I had a lot to do with my body. Kidney trouble, due to pressure of the ribs, handicapped me, and when I look back on the last four years I often wonder that I ever was able to make any kind of a fight.

"There's no use in me saying that I'm going to win the title from Dempsey, but you can say for me that I wouldn't be too bad to get at the ring if I thought Dempsey was going to trim me. No, sir, the way I feel about this thing is that it is going to be a hard fight and I'll be there, and strong, too, to do to Dempsey just what Dempsey wants to do to me."

## Mauls Sparring Partners.

With that much of his mind in order to straighten out the writer for the gentle who thinks Dempsey has a bit too much class for him, Miske hopped through the ropes and mauled Jack Meinen and Jimmy Delaney for two rounds aneas. It wasn't much of a workout except that it helped Miske to speed up a bit. He kept moving and it looks as if there would be a couple of shifters doing business Labor day.

It may be of interest to young fans to know that there's more concerning Miske and the spine curvature which he says has been a handicap to him in past performances, and also it is now news that Bill had been training steadily for four months before coming to Benton Harbor. That accounts for his wonderful condition at present. If condition gave assurance of victory, then Miske would be an even money shot in the betting. But Bill will fine Jack also in fine fettle.

## Now Weighs 192.

Miske was bothered with the spinal trouble for more than four years, and it was not until a few months ago he had it remedied. He doesn't know how he got it, but physicians found it and operated. Miske, of course, did no fighting for nearly a year, and where his fighting weight in the four years previous to the operation was around 180 pounds, he today weighs 192 pounds, even after six months of training. His points to his weight as one indication that the man who fights Jack Dempsey won't be the same Miske who fought Jack a ten round and a six round contest before Dempsey became champion of the world.

## O'CONNOR LEADS COOK TITLE PLAY

Dave O'Connor of Lincoln park led a large field yesterday at the Garfield Golf club with 31—32—63 in the qualifying round of the Cook county amateur championship. Walter Crow of Columbus park, winner last year, finished second, with 31—34—65, while J. Gustafson of the home club was third with two rounds of 33. Pairings for today:

Championship—O'Connor vs. Casey; Myers vs. Richard; W. Gustafson vs. Dixon; Mervin vs. T. Thompson; J. Horan vs. G. H. Hackl; Kennedy Piper; M. G. Kelly vs. Crow.

Second flight—Gandy vs. J. Thompson; Bunnell vs. Swartz; Cuban vs. Piet; Ortoniemi vs. Granger; J. R. Horan vs. Tracy; J. Horan vs. R. Richards; Tran vs. Stonecipher; Blackmore vs. Groth.

## Maryland and Kentucky Race Boards Seek Pacts

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25.—Members of the newly formed Maryland racing commission have departed for Louisville, Ky., to confer with the Kentucky racing commission on points of policy and to try to perfect a working agreement between the two bodies. The most important outcome is expected to be an agreement by which all suspensions, punishments, and general regulations made by one body will be upheld in both states.

Censorship of telephone and telegraph wires from the Maryland tracks also is expected to result from the meeting.

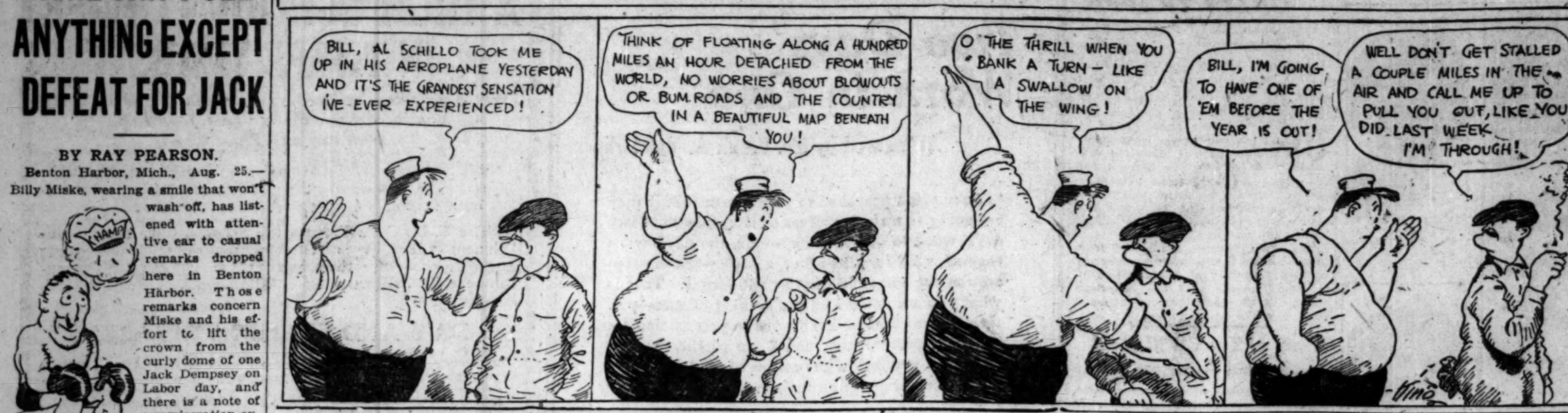
## Marine Corps Team Wins National Pistol Match

Camp Peary, O., Aug. 25.—The United States marine corps team No. 1 won the national pistol team match, which was shot over the fifty yard slow fire, twenty-five yard rapid fire, and the twenty-five yard quick fire ranges today, having a score of 1,330 out of a possible 1,400. The close of the shooting match for state teams resulted in a tie between Ohio and Minnesota, with 211 birds each for team. Illinois finished with 134.

## American Off in Effort to Swim English Channel

DOVER, England, Aug. 25.—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., started at 4 o'clock this evening in an attempt to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais. This is the first attempt since the outbreak of the war.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT HAS A NEW THRILL.



## MRS. FISK, CHAMPION, SUFFERS DEFEAT IN WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.

It takes a good man to win a golf championship in two successive seasons and the same is equally true of a woman. For this reason the defeat of Mrs. Perry Fisk by Mrs. Anna E. Ruzzen at Midlothian country club in the second round of the woman's western golf championship at the Oak Park Country club yesterday was not a big surprise, as in the days most swingin' dole goes.

The champion MIRIAM BURNS of Kansas City was eliminated by Miss Frances Hatfield of Milwaukee, who won, 6 and 5, a bigger margin than was expected, as the match looked like an even proposition. Mrs. John Douglass of Westmoreland closed the classic match of the season. After being four holes behind Carolyn Lee of Beverly, Kansas City champion, she squared the match on the sixteenth hole, won the seventeenth, and halved the eighteenth.

**Mrs. Gant Is Defeated.**

Mrs. C. Letts Jr. of Owentown and Mrs. Daniel Gant of Memphis also had an interesting duel. The southern player, going in at 45, led up at the ninth hole, but Mrs. Letts won the tenth with a 5 and the eleventh with a 4. Mrs. Gant took the fourteenth, 5 to 6, and squared the match. A 5 at the fifteenth gave Mrs. Letts a lead of 1 up, and after they had halved the long sixteens in sevens, Mrs. Letts scored 179. In a shootout at eighteen holes, Mrs. Letts won, 4 to 3, and was declared champion.

Miss Edith Cummings, who defeated Mrs. J. S. Pritchard of Battle Creek, 4 and 2, had the best card of the round with 88. She led 5 up at the seventh hole, but Mrs. Pritchard held her better than ever for the rest of the round.

**Wife Margin to Miss Klotz.**

Miss Elizabeth Klotz went out in style, 7 up to Mrs. K. G. Starkuck of Columbus, winning 8 and 7. Miss M. Burns of Kansas City, a young player of great promise; Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, and Miss D. Kavanaugh, a Los Angeles player, who is entered from the Chicago Golf club, all won by goodly margins.

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.**

Miss F. Hadfield, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. Perry Fisk, Oakdale, 6 and 5.

Mrs. J. S. Pritchard, Battle Creek, 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. Ruzzen, Westmoreland, defeated Mrs. K. G. Starkuck, Columbus, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Miriam Burns, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. B. L. Stevenson, Indianapolis, 8 and 6.

Mrs. J. S. Pritchard, Battle Creek, 4 and 2.

Mrs. D. Kavanaugh, Chicago, defeated Miss R. Geissler, Flossmoor, 5 and 4.

Mrs. David Gant, Memphis, 2 and 1.

**SECOND FLIGHT.**

Mrs. A. Dunham, Westward Ho, defeated Mrs. A. Greenleaf, Kansas City, 7 and 5.

Mrs. D. L. Moore, Indianapolis, defeated Miss Fio Wykoff, Beverly, 3 and 1.

Mrs. M. W. George, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. H. H. Humpert, Indianapolis, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Graham, Columbus, defeated Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, 3 and 2.

**THIRD FLIGHT.**

Mrs. F. W. Hamill, Maywood, defeated Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 3 and 2.

Mrs. J. N. Raymond, Hinsdale, defeated Mrs. G. E. Harwood, Mrs. L. E. Rein, Miss M. E. McGuire, Skokie, defeated Mrs. Magnuson, St. Paul, 5 and 4.

Mrs. L. M. Wainwright, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. W. T. K. Hinsdale, Kishwaukee, 6 and 5.

Mrs. O. H. Burnett, Maywood, defeated Miss Mary Brodhead, Flossmoor, 5 and 4.

Mrs. D. L. Moore, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. L. M. Wainwright, Indianapolis, 4 and 3.

Mrs. E. F. Elkins, Olympia Fields, 20 holes.

**Consolation Winner.**

Winners in the championship consolation flight were:

Mrs. E. Harwood, Mrs. L. E. Rein, Miss M. E. McGuire, Mrs. L. E. Powers, Miss E. Pearce, Mrs. H. W. Sterrett.

## GOLF

A. WALKER and son, Harry, of La Grange, with 175—81—144, won the seventeenth annual pater-nius championship at Midlothian Country club.

John M. Tuttle and John Jr. of Exmoor won the prize given by Burton Mudge and Burton Mudge Jr., for low gross score at thirty-six holes with 88—84—172. Among the other leading scorers were:

A. M. Ruzzen and William A. Ruzzen, 182—82—150; C. W. Booth and C. M. Fish and C. M. Jr.; Juliet, 187—83—170; Louis H. Hart, Louis H. Hart, 187—82—172; George Ogle and George B. Ogle, South Shore, 180—82—172; Joshua and Joshua Jr., Midlothian, 180—82—172.

Ties resulted in the choice score for the Stratton prize and the Fred E. Post prizes.

Sharpshooters from a number of local clubs, together with those from the home roster, competed in the preliminary skirmish of the Tom O'Shanahan tournament, Westmoreland's annual classic. J. D. W. Archer topped the field with a card of 75. Frank Douglass of O'Boyle's Link and F. W. McNamee tyed for second. The field was divided into thirteen flights, and these will battle over the thirty-six hole route today. Pairings for the first flight are:

J. D. W. Archer, 78, vs. Frank Douglass, 78; Mrs. W. W. Moore, 81, vs. Paul Gardner, 82; Mrs. B. Blue, 84, vs. Dr. George S. P. Field, 87, vs. E. T. Franklin, 87; W. A. Schlesinger, 87, vs. G. H. Burke, 87; C. Brown, 88, vs. K. P. Edwards, 88.

**AMATEURS.**

Menbers and guests to the number of 112 participated in the initial round of the Olympic, the two-day amateur tournament at Olympia Fields. Ralph Hoagland, 40—41—80; C. D. Robertson, 39—41—80, and Thomas Warren, 42—38—80, tied for the low gross. H. L. Kemp had low net, 91—20—71, while C. D. Robertson, 80—82—72, tied for second price. Other leading net scores were:

Wilbur M. Brown, 82—12—74; R. K. Sullivan, 82—12—75; Tom McGill, 86—11—75; R. C. Doherty, 86—11—76; S. Border, 93—18—78; E. Bacon, 93—16—77; N. L. Hoyt, 87—10—77; N. L. Hoyt Jr., 91—13—78; Dr. Meyer, 101—24—77.

**PROFESSIONALS.**

G. A. Spencer, Marion, 105.

R. H. Barber, Hudson, 106.

R. H. Tracy, Portland, 106.

William Hoot, Jewel, 106.

C. A. Doherty, Decatur, 105.

**MASTERS.**

Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., 198.

John Noel, Nashville, Tenn., 197.

John J. Prendergast, New York, 197.

S. J. Bandi, Pittsburgh, Canada, 197.

A. W. Barber, Hudson, 196.

R. H. Tracy, Portland, 196.

Colonel Howell, 196.

John H. Hoot, Jewel, 196.

Time—2:07 1/4; 2:08 1/2; 2:09 1/4.

2:09 1/2; 2:10 1/2.

2:10 1/2; 2:11 1/2.

2:11 1/2; 2:12 1/2.

2:12 1/2; 2:13 1/2.

2:13 1/2; 2:14 1/2.

2:14 1/2; 2:15 1/2.

2:15 1/2; 2:16 1/2.

2:16 1/2; 2:17 1/2.

2:17 1/2; 2:18 1/2.

2:18 1/2; 2:19 1/2.

2:19 1/2; 2:20 1/2.

2:20 1/2; 2:21 1/2.

2:21 1/2; 2:22 1/2.

2:22 1/2; 2:23 1/2.

2:23 1/2; 2:24 1/2.

2:24 1/2; 2:25 1/2.

2:25 1/2; 2:26 1/2.

2:26 1/2; 2:27 1/2.

2:27 1/2; 2:28 1/2.

2:28 1/2; 2:29 1/2.

2:29 1/2; 2:30 1/2.

2:30 1/2; 2:31 1/2.

2:31 1/2; 2:32 1/2.

2:32 1/2; 2:33 1/2.

2:33 1/2; 2:34 1/2.

2:34 1/2; 2:35 1/2.

2:



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Directed by the State-Lake.

**THE CAST.**

Peter Waverton.....Lew Valentine  
Margaret Somers.....Elise Cady  
Lady Hurley.....Pauline Coffin  
Pine.....William J. Ferguson  
Niggy.....Tom Lewis  
Burns.....Dick Lee  
Little Peter.....Charles Blackton

By Mae Tinée.  
This is a tender and charming little picture, peopled with real humans and abounding in quaint humor and philosophy.

Again a producer has displayed some uncommon sense in casting Herbert Rawlinson. When ever given anything worth while to do he acquits himself in marvelous fashion. He is so real, so good, so sure of himself. And, without, *seem* good looking. Not one of the pretty boys by any means, but the kind of chap you'd pick as being a regular guy.

(After that, how abashed we shall be if anybody writes and says he beats his "handsome" wife.)

Because I enjoyed the picture so much I don't believe I'll tell you just what it's all about. It's not strong on plot—the appeal is more in the characterizations, all of which are splendid. Tom Lewis as the old cabman and William J. Ferguson as a valet "raised in service" are especially fine. The women in the cast are attractive and interesting.

The director and photographer have worked together with a unity that has produced some splendid scenes.

There's nothing about "Passers By" to excite you unduly, but there's a great deal to make you think, to delight you, and to hold your absorbed attention.

**SCREEN NOTE**

Of interest to screen and stage devotees alike is the announcement that George Arliss himself is to appear in a screen version of "The Devil." The Andrew J. Callaghan Productions will sponsor the picture, filming of which will commence Sept. 4 in a New York studio.

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write to the Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, or drop them in the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Amity Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

One day Muriel came into my store with a nickel and wished to spend it. She asked for an ice cream cone.

I told her she had not enough money and said she must have a penny for war tax.

She replied: "Ain't the war all fought?" R. T.

Mother was without a maid, so she found it necessary to leave Edward in her mother's care quite often.

One day a neighbor of grandmother and Edward's mother was living with his grandmother now.

"O, no," said the little fellow; "mother just parked me with grandma while she went to a card party." C. S.

**Pastors Urged to Help  
End Industrial Unrest**

The Church Federation of Chicago yesterday sent out a circular letter to its members urging them to speak frankly and earnestly to their congregations in an effort to prevent industrial conflicts.

**GOLD PLATED FRUIT**

The fruit on the banquet tables of Alexander the Great was heavily plated with gold.

When it was served, the plating was torn off and flung to the servants.

Evidently Alexander considered the delicious fruit of the tree more precious than gold.

An opinion shared by many who have feasted on the luscious, ripe fruit served at CHILDS.

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Name..... Street..... City.....

**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**  
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin [wrap coin carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

**DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

**Helpless Man Is Rare.**

Dear Miss Blake: I read your column daily, but see nothing whatsoever with reference to the one question which so many girls are considering at the present time—namely: Where can you meet young men who consider themselves gentlemen and how are you to keep their attention?

It seems the fellows nowadays care more for painted up dolls than girls who are naturally pretty. I am 18 and rather attractive, but still have no friends, while girls who are done up have dozens of them.

Also, is it proper to kiss a fellow good night, or do you lose their respect in doing so? I find some fellows consider a girl not a good sport if she doesn't, and others think she is common if she does.

A. L. G.

I simply do not agree with you on your idea of men's choice of girl

**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in trouble may meet. You may not have some discarded article which has not some value. Fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it to me, and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail a reply is welcome. Please write to "The Friend in Need," Box 1232, Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

Ask just what the name was or the place where it happened.

To remember names, when you first hear one, associate something with the person or the name itself. Say it over to yourself a couple of times. Then suppose you resolve you will learn four lines by heart every day—poetry or prose whichever you choose. In three months I will wager your husband will not call you stupid again.

**For Art Student.**

I am in need, and I do so hope that you can befriend me. I am an art student (poor, of course), trying to fix my clothes and go back to school and work. It's rather disheartening, entirely so, in fact, to try to make my old clothes look like new when they have more served their time. And so I come to you. I need some sort of neck piece to freshen up my old suit. Are there some of your readers with old fashioned fur pieces in their trunks that I could remake and use? I also need a dress. As I am about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh about 150 pounds, I will have to have a good sized one. Clothes of any kind

that makes a woman look good.

G. M. K.

This letter speaks for itself. I shall be happy to send the address to any one who can help this art student obtain the things she needs.

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HOUSEWIFE: A BRAIN UNEXERCISED by reading and thinking and deciding for itself will atrophy just as surely as unexercised muscles will. A slow witted, dull minded person has some great qualities, and you would be wise to let him know it. I will be only too happy to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail a reply is welcome. Please write to "The Friend in Need," Box 1232, Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in trouble may meet. You may not have some discarded article which has not some value. Fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it to me, and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you.

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that makes a woman look good.

G. M. K.

This letter speaks for itself. I shall

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one who can help this art student

obtain the things she needs.

**The Outlet Store**

Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Surplus Women's Wearing Apparel

Near Ashland — 1232 Milwaukee Ave. — Near Division

**Coat Specials**

Fine Serge Coats, 48 in. long. Splendid values. Sizes 34 to 46. \$4.98

Velour, Polo, Silver-tone, Poplin, Cravetted Tweed Coats. \$11.98 to

Three-quarter or full lengths. All sizes. \$19.98

Formerly \$22.50 to \$39.50

**Silk Dresses—Wool** \$9.95

Taffetas, Satins, Tricotes. Good styles, excellent workmanship. Formerly \$16.50 to \$25.00

Hours: 9:00 to 6:00. Thursdays and Saturdays Open to 8:00 p.m.

**THE WORLD'S FINEST TEA****"SALADA"**  
ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Out-Rivals and Out-Sells all others, solely through its delicious flavor and down-right all-round goodness.



To know real pure olive oil used imported Pompeian Olive Oil

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

See, Too, the Cuticura Soap

is the best soap for all ages.

Quick Lunch at Home or Office

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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**STORE**  
Wearing Apparel  
Near Division



## Society and Entertainments

**Mrs. Garaghy**  
Selects Oct. 23 as Date for Wedding



MRS. JOHN TRACY ALEXANDER.

(Photo Copyright: Moffett.)

The marriage of Miss Anne Countess, daughter of R. H. Countess of 464 Lake Park avenue, to John Tracy Alexander of Detroit will take place on Oct. 23.

real pure olive oil  
imported  
**Pompeian Olive Oil**

**curica Soap**  
Cares the Skin  
Keeps it Clear

See everyone Sample Box

Dept. X, Mailbox.

WEST

**TRAIL PARK**  
72nd & Central Park

A new home Show and

Exhibit

HUSBANDS &amp;

CALICO WIVES

Introducing domestic

products made by HOUSE

WIVES

and CALICO

DOROTHY DALTON

Drama Queen

THE WHITE CIRCLE

Drama Queen

of the year

ANNEX MADISON AV.

Kimbball Young

L. OF RAFAEL

COMEDY

ILL. SQUARE Marshall 1862

WHITE CIRCLE

Vaudeville Specialties

AY STRAND Roosevelt Rd.

at Paulina St.

WHITE CIRCLE

Vaudeville Specialties

3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD

KIMBALL YOUNG

THE SOUL OF RAFAEL

COMEDY

NORTHWEST

YSTAL

IN NEW CALIFORNIA

Daily—2 P.M.

OUSE PETERS

HUSBANDS AND

CALICO WIVES\*

—36 W. MADISON ST.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special]

The Secretary of Agriculture

Miss Mary E. T. Meredith has re-

turned from Philadelphia, where she

had a brief visit.

Miss William A. McClellan, office of

intelligence, War Department,

has been ordered to Europe for duty

and will sail Sept. 1, accompanied by

Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Maynard.

Mrs. Baur Home Today.

Mrs. Jacob Baur of 30 Cedar street

will arrive this morning from New

York, where she landed last Friday

after attending the international suf-

frage convention at Geneva as a dele-

gate.

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Mrs. Jacob Baur of

## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

# The last five days of the August sale of overcoats Much below fall prices



The vigorous demand for the coats has made this sale the most remarkable success in the history of our clothing section—a success amply merited by the excellence of the merchandise, and by the extreme moderation of the sale prices. So large was the original collection, you still may choose from a satisfying assortment.

Because we bought  
months ago, in a  
depressed market.

We now can offer you the opportunity to select your overcoat for fall and winter for much less than it is likely to cost you later—judging from the present unfavorable outlook in the woolen and clothing industries. Second floor.

110 coats, 36.50	121 coats, 55.00
65 coats, 40.00	132 coats, 60.00
108 coats, 47.50	89 coats, 65.00
95 coats, 50.00	85 coats, 75.00
45 coats at 85.00	

All fur lined and fur collared overcoats are included in the sale—priced from \$65 to \$325

Immediate selection is advised, so that you may secure the model that most pleases you as to fit, fabric and style. Second floor.

Boys' overcoats and mackinaws at savings proportionately large

Men's tweed and plaid golf caps, 2.25  
---about half regular price

—because secured in a very unusual transaction. The caps are fashioned of the newest Scotch tweeds and plaids. Handsome, practical caps for the golf, motor and general sports wear. Sizes for men and young men. Second floor.



## Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

Fashionable for fall wear:

Misses' suede sports coats

with collar of wallaby fur

Jaunty, serviceable coats are these, preferred for utility and sports wear.

A clever model,  
popularly priced

at \$50

Taupe, gray,  
reindeer or brown

The coats have belt, inverted plait in back, shawl collar of wallaby fur and

warm lining of chamois leather

The discriminating miss will find such a coat highly desirable for winter school and outing wear.

Fourth floor:

RESORTS—FOREIGN,  
Ocean Travel

BALTICS S. S. CORPORATION  
EXPRESS MAIL STEAMERS  
NEW YORK—ANTWERP—DANZIG  
1st and 3rd Class

S. S. New Rochelle ..... Sept.  
Further information  
Woolworth Building, 5th Floor  
New York City

RESORTS—FOREIGN,  
Ocean Travel

SOUTHEAST LAMPSON & HOLT LINE  
Frequent sailings from New York by steamer, fast  
and luxurious appointed passenger steamers  
to R. J. Holtzman, 122 W. 45th Street,  
New York, N. Y.; S. S. Lowell,  
122 W. 45th Street, Chicago, Ill.

AMERICA

RESORTS—FOREIGN,  
Ocean Travel

FABRE LINE

AZORES, LISBON, MARSEILLE  
S. S. BRITANNIA ..... Aug. 31-Oct. 18  
I. P. Providence the next day  
N. Y.—PROVIDENCE (New) ..... Sept. 1-Oct. 21  
S. S. PROVIDENCE ..... Sept. 1-Oct. 21  
S. S. PATRIA ..... Sept. 1-Oct. 21  
S. S. PATRIAS ..... Sept. 1-Oct. 21  
S. S. CANADA ..... Sept. 1-Oct. 21  
Cabin Accommodations of Moderate Prices  
A. E. W. Elwell & Co., Gen. Agts., 17 State St., N. Y.

RESORTS—FOREIGN,  
Ocean Travel

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

NORWAY, SWEDEN  
DENMARK  
CONTINENTAL EUROPE  
UNITED STATES  
OCEAN LINER  
LA LORENA ..... Sept. 17-Oct. 12 Nov. 23  
S. S. PATRIAS ..... Sept. 17-Oct. 12 Nov. 23  
CHAS. KOZMINSKI CO., INC. ....  
133 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 5232

RESORTS—FOREIGN,  
Ocean Travel

FRENCH-LINE

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE  
S. S. "DROTNINGHOLM"  
Length 540 feet, 12,000 Tons Reg.  
Width 40 feet, 12,000 Tons Reg.  
S. S. STOCKHOLM ..... 12,000 Tons  
Length 540 feet, 12,000 Tons Reg.  
Width 40 feet, 12,000 Tons Reg.  
Superior accommodations, dining room, and  
gent's passenger office, 176 N. Dearborn St.  
Telephone Central 5256

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



\$7.45 pair      \$8.45 pair      \$8.45 pair      \$8.45 pair      \$8.45 pair

In the August Sale

## Women's Boots and Low Shoes

The extensive assortments make selection satisfactory. Each visit to this section deepens the conviction that the few remaining days of the August Sale should be taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

Women's Pumps and Colonial or Ribbon "Ties," \$8.45 Pair

These are low shoes for dress and afternoon wear in patent leather, suede, satin, brown and dull black kid with graceful French heels and light-weight soles.

Women's Street Boots Featured at \$12.75 Pair

A wide variety of choice may be had at this pricing. Tan and black boots of an excellent quality of calfskin, with military heels and soles of correct weight. Also dull kid and black kid in several styles.

Shoes purchased in the August Sale will not be accepted for credit or refund

Third Floor, South

Women's Oxfords,  
Tan or Black, \$7.45 Pair

Oxfords of fine black or brown kid skin with correct Cuban heels, on lasts much favored now. This is a particularly smart street shoe and unusually priced in the August Sale.

Women's Street Boots Featured at \$12.75 Pair

A wide variety of choice may be had at this pricing. Tan and black boots of an excellent quality of calfskin, with military heels and soles of correct weight. Also dull kid and black kid in several styles.

Shoes purchased in the August Sale will not be accepted for credit or refund

Third Floor, South

## RESORTS—FOREIGN, Ocean Travel

Montreal—Quebec

Megantic ..... Sept. 15 Oct. 16

Canada ..... Sept. 25 Oct. 30

F. C. BROWN, Western Passengers  
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Telephone Wabash 6924

J. D. ROTH, Gen'l Western Freight Agent  
327 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET  
Telephone Wabash 3580

## RESORTS—FOREIGN, Ocean Travel

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON

St. Paul ..... Aug. 22 Sept. 25

Philadelphia ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 5

New York ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 18

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

Moskow ..... Sept. 11 Oct. 23

PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL

Haverford ..... Sept. 3 Oct. 1

LEYLAND LINE

BOSTON—LIVERPOOL

Winfield ..... Oct. 6

RED STAR LINE

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP

Finland ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 18

Zealand ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 16

Kroonland ..... Sept. 10 Oct. 23

Lapland ..... Sept. 23

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Olympic ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 18

Adriatic ..... Sept. 15 Oct. 16

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Celtic ..... Aug. 25 Oct. 2

Baltic ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 9

"Mobile" ..... Sept. 25

(From Cleveland)

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA

Canopic ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 18

Cretic ..... Sept. 25

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Megantic ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 18

Canada ..... Sept. 25

F. C. BROWN, Western Passengers  
14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET  
Telephone Wabash 6924

J. D. ROTH, Gen'l Western Freight Agent  
327 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET  
Telephone Wabash 3580

LLOYD SABAUDO

Fast Italian Mail Line

NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA

With Through Rates to Trieste

NEXT SAILING

S. S. PESARO (ex S. S. MOLTECA), Gen'l  
Superior Cabin Accommodations on 4 decks  
J. S. Lewitz, 312 S. Clark St., Harrison 2200

For fares and sailings apply Canadian  
Passenger Lines, Ltd., 140 W. Jackson  
Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

For fares and sailings apply Canadian  
Passenger Lines, Ltd., 140 W. Jackson  
Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Other Measures Up!

Other matters to be disposed of

An ordinance to continue local

saving in 1921 if it is a

majority of the voters

choose to vote November election.

A resolution

settling the question to be

before the aldermen.

An order permitting a gen-

eral tax for the benefit

of the police and fire de-

partments.

an ordinance to

allow a cent a gallon on all

gasoline sold at Chicago

gasoline stations.

There is an ordinance in

the city which could

raise a cent a gallon on all

gasoline sold in Chicago.

Other Measures Up!

Other matters to be disposed of

an ordinance to continue local

saving in 1921 if it is a

majority of the voters

choose to vote November election.

A resolution

settling the question to be

before the aldermen.

A relative of one of the

several of those dismissed

from the city was

discharged from the Eu-

clid Park hospital

and was

now working wild flowers around

the house.

The action was

taken by James Minick, superintendent

of the Chicago Tuberculosis

in whose auspices the same

was maintained.

A relative of one of the

several

ESORTS—FOREIGN  
Ocean Travel.

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

M·M·LINES  
AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON  
Aug. 28 Sept. 1 Oct. 2 Nov. 2  
Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Nov. 2  
Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 1  
Sept. 23 Nov. 23 Dec. 1  
NEW YORK—HAMBURG  
Sept. 11 Oct. 23 Nov. 6 Dec. 1  
PHILADELPHIA—LIVERPOOL  
Sept. 3 Oct. 21

LEYLAND LINE

BOSTON—LIVERPOOL

RED STAR LINE

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP

Aug. 22 Sept. 10 Oct. 18 Nov. 12  
Sept. 4 Oct. 16 Nov. 14  
Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 14  
Sept. 25 Nov. 23 Dec. 1

(Formerly Cleveland)

ORK—AZORES—BALTIC

NAPLES—GENOA

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—  
SOUTHAMPTON

Aug. 28 Sept. 15 Oct. 16 Nov. 2  
Sept. 15 Oct. 16 Nov. 2  
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Aug. 28 Oct. 2 Nov. 1  
Sept. 4 Oct. 9 Nov. 1  
Sept. 25 Nov. 23 Dec. 1

WHITE STAR—Dominion

QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL

Aug. 28 Sept. 15 Oct. 16 Nov. 2  
Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Nov. 14  
Sept. 25 Nov. 23 Dec. 1

DOWN, Wm., Passenger Agent

NORTH DEARBORN STREET

Gen'l Western Night Agent

SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

Telephone: Randolph 6-9545

Wabash 3-5860

JOHN D. SABAUDO

Fast Italian Mail Line

NEW YORK—NAPLES—GENOA

Through Rates to Trieste

NEXT SAILING

TO (ex S.S. MOLTEK), Sept. 14

Arr. 122 S. Clark St. Harrison 2222

STRALIA

NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA—  
PALESTINE—INDIA—CHINA—  
R.M.S. "Makar"

From Vancouver—Tasmania—  
Clark St., Chicago, or to San  
Francisco—Seattle—Honolulu—  
Vancouver—B.C.

ERICA SERVICES

OM HAVANA to

Coast Ports

Franco Canal

EGA...SEPT. 13

M ENGLAND to

and ARGENTINE

regular Sailings

by Main Steamers

IFIC LINE

Steam Navigation Co

E

in England By

Castle Line

Co., La Salle St., Chicago

Ticket Agent

ANTWERP AND TERDAM MORE—ANTWERP

Sept. 1 King.....Sept. 15

MORE—ROTTERDAM Aug. 30

Sept. 10

YORK—ANTWERP

Aug. 25

King.....Sept. 22

ORK—ROTTERDAM

Aug. 25

mont.....Sept. 15

ORGES SOLICITED

amond Steamship

orporation

ce Place, New York

ector 2617-2618-3309-3329

OS

OM MONTREAL

Glasgow—Antwerp

London—Liverpool

Montreal—Quebec

Quebec—Montreal

London—Liverpool

Montreal—Quebec

QUEBEC—Montreal—Liverpool

London—Montreal

## COKE FIRM BUYS SOUTH CHICAGO BUILDING SITES

Plans for the erection of several buildings in the South Chicago area are being made by the By-Products Coke company. Operations are to be started next year, providing construction costs resume a normal figure.

Officials of the company admitted yes-

terday that when conditions are better

they will proceed with the construction

on land just purchased from Martha J.

Ruppert, wife of the late Ray Kroc Conde.

The tract extends from One

Hundred and Tenth to One Hundred and

Eleventh street on Baltimore avenue,

and has a width of 125 feet to the Calumet

river.

William M. Eaton has bought the St.

Paul apartments at 562-64 Oakwood

boulevard from Herbert D. and Anna L.

Jones for an indicated \$77,500.

The condition is reported as high and has a

brick and stone exterior.

The six apartment building at 1506-08

Jonquil terrace has been sold to Arthur

and Minnie Bopp by Arthur V. Z. Jennings

for a reported \$40,000, subject to

\$15,000.

The three apartment building at

1614 Wallen avenue was given in trade

by the purchasers. William L. Wallen

& Sons represented both sides.

The Victoria Motor Sales corporation

has received a lease on the caravans at

2201 West North avenue, obtained from

the Standard Motor Car company for

an indicated rental of \$6,000 annually

for ten years.

Carl and Abraham Harris have pur-

chased the six apartment building at

2143-45 Franklin boulevard from W.

Cary Lewis for a reported \$26,000, sub-

ject to \$11,180. O. B. Marsh of W. K.

Young & Bro. was the broker.

### Building Permits

Six building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$10,000:

1541-43 Buffalo, 1 story brick:

1541-43 Franklin Works, 1 story brick:

B. Haskin arch.; Ruffner & Bros.

1541-43 Franklin, 1 story brick; B.

Wendell, 1 story brick; B.

son, 1 story brick; B.

13,000.

13,000 E. 92nd, 1 story brick; B.

Wendell, 1 story brick; B.

18,000.

## PRODUCE MARKETS

Fancy butter advanced 1¢ at Chicago, 1¢ at New York, 1¢ at Boston and Philadelphia. Butter was lighter and demand more urgent. The four major cities reported 200,000 lbs. Live fowls were 1¢ lower. Potatoes advanced 1¢ per 100 lbs, with only 40 cars and 118 cars on tap.

### WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago	New York	Boston	Philadelphia
Whole	Whole	Whole	Whole
Scored .56¢	.58¢	.58¢	.58¢
Scored .58¢	.60¢	.60¢	.60¢
Scored .60¢	.62¢	.62¢	.62¢
Scored .62¢	.64¢	.64¢	.64¢
Scored .64¢	.66¢	.66¢	.66¢
Scored .66¢	.68¢	.68¢	.68¢
Scored .68¢	.70¢	.70¢	.70¢
Scored .70¢	.72¢	.72¢	.72¢
Scored .72¢	.74¢	.74¢	.74¢
Scored .74¢	.76¢	.76¢	.76¢
Scored .76¢	.78¢	.78¢	.78¢
Scored .78¢	.80¢	.80¢	.80¢
Scored .80¢	.82¢	.82¢	.82¢
Scored .82¢	.84¢	.84¢	.84¢
Scored .84¢	.86¢	.86¢	.86¢
Scored .86¢	.88¢	.88¢	.88¢
Scored .88¢	.90¢	.90¢	.90¢
Scored .90¢	.92¢	.92¢	.92¢
Scored .92¢	.94¢	.94¢	.94¢
Scored .94¢	.96¢	.96¢	.96¢
Scored .96¢	.98¢	.98¢	.98¢
Scored .98¢	.100¢	.100¢	.100¢
Scored .100¢	.102¢	.102¢	.102¢
Scored .102¢	.104¢	.104¢	.104¢
Scored .104¢	.106¢	.106¢	.106¢
Scored .106¢	.108¢	.108¢	.108¢
Scored .108¢	.110¢	.110¢	.110¢
Scored .110¢	.112¢	.112¢	.112¢
Scored .112¢	.114¢	.114¢	.114¢
Scored .114¢	.116¢	.116¢	.116¢
Scored .116¢	.118¢	.118¢	.118¢
Scored .118¢	.120¢	.120¢	.120¢
Scored .120¢	.122¢	.122¢	.122¢
Scored .122¢	.124¢	.124¢	.124¢
Scored .124¢	.126¢	.126¢	.126¢
Scored .126¢	.128¢	.128¢	.128¢
Scored .128¢	.130¢	.130¢	.130¢
Scored .130¢	.132¢	.132¢	.132¢
Scored .132¢	.134¢	.134¢	.134¢
Scored .134¢	.136¢	.136¢	.136¢
Scored .136¢	.138¢	.138¢	.138¢
Scored .138¢	.140¢	.140¢	.140¢
Scored .140¢	.142¢	.142¢	.142¢
Scored .142¢	.144¢	.144¢	.144¢
Scored .144¢	.146¢	.146¢	.146¢
Scored .146¢	.148¢	.148¢	.148¢
Scored .148¢	.150¢	.150¢	.150¢
Scored .150¢	.152¢	.152¢	.152¢
Scored .152¢	.154¢	.154¢	.154¢
Scored .154¢	.156¢	.156¢	.156¢
Scored .156¢	.158¢	.158¢	.158¢
Scored .158¢	.160¢	.160¢	.160¢
Scored .160¢	.162¢	.162¢	.162¢
Scored .162¢	.164¢	.164¢	.164¢
Scored .164¢	.166¢	.166¢	.166¢
Scored .166¢	.168¢	.168¢	.168¢
Scored .168¢	.170¢	.170¢	.170¢
Scored .170¢	.172¢	.172¢	.172¢
Scored .172¢	.174¢	.174¢	.174¢
Scored .174¢	.176¢	.176¢	.176¢
Scored .176¢	.178¢	.178¢	.178¢
Scored .178¢	.180¢	.180¢	.180¢
Scored .180¢	.182¢	.182¢	.182¢
Scored .182¢	.184¢	.184¢	.184¢
Scored .184¢	.186¢	.186¢	.186¢
Scored .186¢	.188¢	.188¢	.188¢
Scored .188¢	.190¢	.190¢	.190¢
Scored .190¢	.192¢	.192¢	.192¢
Scored .192¢	.194¢	.194¢	.194¢
Scored .194¢	.196¢	.196¢	.196¢
Scored .196¢	.198¢	.198¢	.198¢
Scored .198¢	.200¢	.200¢	.200¢
Scored .200¢	.202¢	.202¢	.202¢
Scored .202¢	.204¢	.204¢	.204¢
Scored .204¢	.206¢	.206¢	.206¢
Scored .206¢	.208¢	.208¢	.208¢
Scored .208¢	.210¢	.210¢	.210¢
Scored .210¢	.212¢	.212¢	.212¢
Scored .212¢	.214¢	.214¢	.214¢
Scored .214¢	.216¢	.216¢	.216¢
Scored .216¢	.218¢	.218¢	.218¢
Scored .218¢	.220¢	.220¢	.220¢
Scored .220¢	.222¢	.222¢	.222¢
Scored .222¢	.224¢	.224¢	.224¢
Scored .224¢	.226¢	.226¢	.226¢
Scored .226¢	.228¢	.228¢	.228¢
Scored .228¢	.230¢	.230¢	.230¢
Scored .230¢	.232¢	.232¢	.232¢
Scored .232¢	.234¢	.234¢	.234¢
Scored .234¢	.236¢	.236¢	.236¢
Scored .236¢	.238¢	.238¢	.238¢
Scored .238¢	.240¢	.240¢	.240¢
Scored .240¢	.242¢	.242¢	.242¢
Scored .242¢	.244¢	.244¢	.244¢
Scored .244¢	.246¢	.246¢	.246¢
Scored .246¢	.248¢	.248¢	.248¢
Scored .248¢	.250¢	.250¢	.250¢
Scored .250¢	.252¢	.252¢	.252¢
Scored .252¢	.254¢	.254¢	.254¢
Scored .254¢	.256¢	.256¢	.256¢
Scored .256¢	.258¢	.258¢	.258¢
Scored .258¢	.260¢	.260¢	.260¢
Scored .260¢	.262¢	.262¢	.262¢
Scored .262¢	.264¢	.264¢	.264¢
Scored .264¢	.266¢	.266¢	.266¢
Scored .266¢	.268¢	.268¢	.268¢
Scored .268¢	.270¢	.270¢	.270¢
Scored .270¢	.272¢	.272¢	.272¢
Scored .272¢	.274¢	.274¢	.274¢
Scored .274¢	.276¢	.276¢	.276¢
Scored .276¢	.278¢	.278¢	.278¢
Scored .278¢	.280¢	.280¢	.280¢
Scored .280¢	.282¢	.282¢	.282¢
Scored .282¢	.284¢	.284¢	.284¢
Scored .284¢	.286¢	.286¢	.286¢
Scored .286¢	.288¢	.288¢	.288¢
Scored .288¢	.290¢	.290¢	.290¢
Scored .290¢	.292¢	.292¢	.292¢
Scored			







## WANTED-MALE HELP.

**Professions and Trades.**  
GEAR GENERATOR FABRICATORS—Oiled gear generators, 1000 kw. capacity. D. O. JAMES MFG. CO., 1120 W. Madison.  
BLACKSMITH'S HELPER — PERMANENT position, with advancement for young man, 20 to 24 years of age, who has had some experience. BUTLER, BREW & CO., 1010 N. Dearborn.

**BLACKSMITHS' FINISHERS—APPLY WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRING CO., 2534 S. Mayfield.**

**BOARD AND BOX REPAIR HAMMERS MEN.** Trip Hammer Men. Molders, Case Unloaders, Men to load lumber, and Number Inspector.

**DEEING WORKS.**

BRICKLAYERS—\$12 PER HOUR. Inquire P. F. ROBINSON & CO., Sheboygan.

**BRICKLAYERS AT KROEHLER'S NEW FACTORY.** Kankakee.

**BROWN AND POLISHERS — EXPERIENCED** in plumbing, good pay and steady work. Address C. E. Tribune.

**CAMP COOK—ALSO COMMISSARY CHEF.** Large cook job located east of Chicago. Address G. D. 15, Tribune.

**DAVENPORT FREIGHT CAR, 100: STEEL** workers and helpers, freight car, 25. Apply Main Line, 124th and Adams.

**CARPENTER—APPLY WESTINGHOUSE CO.,** Sheboygan. Wis. Phone 58.

**CASE HARDENING MAN—MUST BE FIRST.** worker to take care of dies. Superb experience with American Steel Foundry, Hammond, Ind. Address A. L. 17, Evans.

**CHAUFEUR—PRIVATE FAMILY: CLEAN** cut intelligent, to 30 and 40 years old. Position must be white and willing to go to Lake dinner for 2 weeks between 8 and 12 a.m. Thursday. Apply between 8 and 12 a.m. at 3750 N. Paulina St., Room 11. Washington 3750. Box 100, Room 10 W. Washington.

**CHAUFEUR—PRIVATE FAMILY: CLEAN** and careful; age about 40; must have good refs.; considerate. Good general work around house; permanent position. Address C. E. Tribune.

**CHAUFEUR FOR REO TRUCK: LIGHT** delivery work; competent man only need apply. JOHN RISSMAN & SON.

**CHAUFEUR RESPONSIBLE COLUMBIA** car. Bring references. Must live on North side. Mrs. Schubauer, 81 E. Madison.

**CHAUFEUR—CADDILLAC.** Reliable, with good driver; excellent mechanic. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**CHAUFEUR—COMPETENT PRIVATE FAM-**ily to drive and work about place. Apply.

**CHINA DECORATOR — EXPERIENCED** floral and conventional, good position. Call 734-2222. Larsen's.

**COIL WINDERS.** Magne coil winders; steady work; good wage and rate plan. 151 W. 22d-3d floor.

**COMPUTER HELPER.** We have several positions open for men who are ambitious, hard working, reliable, and willing to learn. Apply for good wages to start and splendid opportunity for advancement. JOHN SEXTON & CO.

**COOPERS—ON REPAIR WORK EMPLOY-**ment dept. 1117 West Carbonic Co., 31st and Keezie.

**COPIER PLATE PRINTER.** 1104 S. Wabash.

**CRACKER FISHER—IN AN UP TO DATE** cracker factory, 100 Chicago, good wages to men of ability. Address C. X. 94.

**CRANE OPERATOR.** On dinky type of coal cars. Call 734-2222. EDISON COMPANY.

**CUTTERS — EXPERIENCING MILITARY** days. 734-2222. W. Adams-4.

**DEAUFMEN AND DRAFTING STUDENTS.** Must be drafted. What we train in our vestibule will be taught you. You don't know if you have had and teach what you don't know. If you would like the work, we will make a draftsman out of you and the work you do will be done in school training. This is desirable, but not necessary. This may be trying to get a job, but it is available on such favorable terms. Apply at our employment office on 2nd and Adams. 103 S. Mairies. Box 5. W. Washington.

**WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.** 45th and 24th.

**DEAUFMEN — CHIEF FOR ENGINEER-**ing and handling plant drawings to prepare working detail drawings, good pay; permanent position. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL FOR GEN-**eral factory work, building, construction, etc. Must be experienced. Good pay. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**DRAFTER — PERIODIC MARCH MACHIN-**ICAL, one acquainted with freight car construction and drafting preferred. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**DRAPERY COMPANY — FOR AUTOMOTIVE** work. Apply by person or letter.

**MITCHELL MOTOR CO., INC.** 1010 N. Dearborn.

**ELECTRICITY — IN** vocational school is wanted in a vocational school, fully including [1] art, [2] practical experience, [3] permanent position. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**ENGINEER — GRADUATE MECHANICAL** to work on electrical engineering. Want to work on car when called on to do so. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**ENGLISH — EXPERT IN ESTIMATING** and soliciting work for machine shop, well equipped for general work. Good permanent position. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**FIREMAN — FOR FLATIRON BUILDING.** Good pay. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**FLATIRON COMPANY, LIMITED.** 1010 N. Dearborn.

**FLATIRON — EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT** cables and power and panel boards, steel cables, etc. Good experience and permanence. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**DEPARTMENT STORES — FOR THE YOUNG,** men and women, 15 to 20 years old, good pay. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**FLATIRON — EXPERT IN ESTIMATING** and soliciting work for machine shop, well equipped. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

**FLATIRON — EXPERT IN FLATIRON BUILDING.** Good pay. Address C. X. 487, Tribune.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.  
IS SENTIMENT DEAD?  
**HOME SWEET HOME**  
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?  
A RENTED APARTMENT  
OR?

**YOUR OWN BUNGALOW?**  
Few many times have you wished for a cozy bungalow? Did it ever occur to you that you could buy one by simple application of thrift? You can. We will help you find one that rents well, will be cheaper for at least two or six years and by that time you will have established in your own home.  
**YOURS FOR A HOME.**

Here's the Solution

If you want to live in a handsome bungalow, in an elevated, quiet neighborhood, with all the conveniences of a modern house, built up with better class homes, not an unattractive bungalow, built up with plans and prices, and I will show you how to get it. I have been satisfied away from high rents and apartment houses, noise and congestion. Address B 281, Tribune.

**A RENT PROFITEER**

It is much more desirable, however, to let the person who fails to take advantage of an opportunity, than to let him go. Look back over your past life, and see if you have not done this. A nominal payment, for plans and prices, and I will show you how to get it. I have been satisfied away from high rents and apartment houses, noise and congestion. Address B 281, Tribune.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address B 281, Tribune.

**RENT PROFITEERS**  
Hold no terror for home owners. Be a member of the Rent Profiteers. Get OUT OF THE RUT.

I will build to your order and save you from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Worth saving, isn't it? You can buy a house in the city of Albany Park, or N. W. side of the surface road and business center. Churches, schools, hospitals, etc., are all there. Our terms are easier than paying rent.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE D 330, Tribune.

**You Have the Big One Left!**  
Your rent has been raised at least twice in the last few months, making two strikes when you move express you will be sure to strike out, unless you name

**A Home Run**  
now and provide yourself with a start to own home. Don't wait until you have found it can be done on the N. W. side of the surface road, in one of the choicer locations. For further particulars, write to us at Tribune.

**WHO ARE YOU WORKING FOR? YOURSELF OR THE LANDLORD?**  
If you are not working for yourself, you had better start at once.

Build for you and let you pay for it in small payments, such as you are paying to the landlord in the form of rent, we assure you we will be pleased to explain our plan. Address D 348, Tribune.

**BLESS THE LANDLORD**  
Our landlords who are now jumping rents, are not doing so for your benefit. They have awakened you to the realization that you are not getting your money's worth. Let us show you how to be the boss, so that you can make more for prices and conditions. Address D 348, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—REDUCED PRICES**  
on terms that no one can beat; located in the most highly developed part of the city. Land and surface transportation. Address us at the present time, and we will be sure to answer this now.

**FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE FONDSATION.**  
Our brave men are always ready for your inspection; up to date in every respect. Price \$1,000.00. Address B 281, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—SUMMER HOUSES**  
We are selling at before the time of the year. Come and get acquainted with us. Address C 581, Tribune.

**BUNGALOWS AT REDUCED PRICES**  
on terms that no one can beat; located in the most highly developed part of the city. Land and surface transportation. Address us at the present time, and we will be sure to answer this now.

**FOR SALE—READY TO OCCUPY.**  
See Mr. [REDACTED] on premises.

**FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOWS.**  
404 to 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. Ready to occupy. Address B 281, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AT REDUCED PRICES**  
in the most highly developed part of the city. Land and surface transportation. Address us at the present time, and we will be sure to answer this now.

**FOR SALE—A CHALLENGE.**  
It can beat you in your home in a better district than any one in this city. If you want to know what you can do with your money, such as you are doing to the landlord in the form of rent, we assure you we will be pleased to answer this now.

**FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE FONDSATION.**  
Our brave men are always ready for your inspection; up to date in every respect. Price \$1,000.00. Address B 281, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS AND 2nd floor space; facing beautiful drive in exclusive district; \$3,500 to \$4,000, while they last; if you can qualify for a high income, come and get acquainted with us. Address C 581, Tribune.**

**FOR SALE—FAIR OAKS BUNGALOWS.**  
404 to 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. Ready to occupy. Address B 281, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—BUNGALOW FRAME.**  
6 rooms, h. w. wide lot; must be sold as is. Address at once. Austin 540.

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STOCK FARM - CLAY  
wood and pasture, balanced  
crop, 200 acres personal and crops  
Wt. mortgage \$40,000 to run  
and crops. Income \$40,000 per  
year for debts. Give full part  
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LAND - 450 ft. long, 100 ft. wide,  
the Pecony Valley, New York.  
Improvised by attorney well 200 ft.  
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